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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

Formula of Medical Discovery Telegraphed Here.

MAY RESTORE DYING WOMAN

PRESCRIPTION WAS SECURED FOR ANOTHER PATIENT.

Employed by Dr. Dorsett in Treatment of Mrs. Garrett in Advanced Stage of Blood Poisoning.

of Mrs. Alice Garrett of 618 Barry Walter B. Dorsett of 3941 Wes place has commenced the use of the iln cure for blood poisoning, recently ered and successfully applied by Dr. Barrows of Bellevue Hospital, New

dura had been applied in St. Louis, sibly the first instance of its use out-

A marked improvement in Mrs. Garrett's condition has resulted.

Mrs. Garrett was at death's door when or. Dorsett made the injection, and therefore he is not confident of final success in the use of Dr. Barrows' discovery.

The patient is still alive, however, and be pulse was lower this morning than be-

when Dr. Dorsett went to the Paptist Banitarium yesterday morning to see Mrs.
Garrett, he had no idea of using formalin.
He had read of Dr. Barrows' discovery and
thought of testing it himself, but concluded
to wait until the efficial formula should
be sent out from New York by the discoverer himself.

#### FORMULA TELEGRAPHED.

The formula was secured by Dr. Georg or a child suffering from an abscess, i who is being privately treated at the ptist Sanitarium by him. friend, wishing Dr. Homan to have

advantage of Dr. Barrows' reported covery, telegraphed an acquaintance in W York to call on Dr. Barrow, secure the formula and telegraph it at once. ortly refere noon yesterday Dr. Ho-received a reply in which the formula d by Dr. Barrows was included, reading the formula, however, Dr. an decided that it would not be appli-

to his patient.
Dersett arrived at the hospital while matter was being discussed.
I had called especially to see Mrs. cett, who was suffering from a danger-cess of blood poisoning.
Homan showed him the formula, Dr. Dorsett concluded at once that

vould use it.
the time the patient's pulse was 174,

hour after the injection, her pulse een reduced to 130 and her tempera-

workhouse before he will pay the fine.

Kaufbold's name, at one time, was a household word with patrons of the Easton avenue line. Before the consolidation of the street car lines, his name was on the tickets of the line of which he was secretary and treasurer.

He has been a prominent citizen for many years, and is reputed to be worth \$30,000.

Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy imposed the fine and he is just as determined as Kaufbold. Judge Tracy says the fine must be paid or Kaufbold will be sent to the

HAS A CHANCE FOR LIFE. At that time, however, her pulse had acreased to 134 and her temperature to 104. This morning Da Dorsett called again and found that her pulse had been reat 10:80 o'clock this morning Dr. Sibley ald Mrs. Garrett had a fighting chance

as. Garrett is a years old. the formula of Dr. Barrows' discovery, in the telegram to Dr. Homan, is as

et into the median basilic vein 500 centimeters of a 1000 to 5000 formalin on in water at a temperature of from 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

f streptococci are still present at the of two days repeat the stimulant and ve treatment at the same time.
"C. C. BARROWS."

Dr. H. L. Nietert, superintendent of the ty Hospital, is awalting the report of r. Barrows detailing the results of his operiments. He intends to test the for-

alin cure on rabbits before applying it to y of the hospital patients.

rageous. He made such strenuous objection that Judge Tracy remitted the fine, providing the costs were paid. It is said Kaufboid agreed to do this, providing he was given a new trial and again found found guilty.

Judge Tracy consented to a new trial as the first one had been of the speedy variety common to police courts.

The new trial resulted in the imposition of a fine of \$10, with \$3 costs and no remston of the fine by the judge.

Kaufboid declared he would not pay it. He had stated to Judge Tracy that Mrs. Kaufboid was very ill, and, owing to her advanced age, might grow suddenry wo se at any moment. For that reason Judge Tracy was anxious that it should not be necessary to send the aged man to Jail. When it was learned that the fine would not be paid, Kaufboid was locked up in the holdover for prisoners, adjoining the courtroom. ent as well as to the germs.

uls physicians are deeply interested

result of the formalin tests. They

t formalin has been known to the

on for some time as an excellent

de.

WARMER WEATHER TOMORROW Dr. Hyatt Thinks That Snow Has Passed St. Louis by for the

falling. Texas is getting a thorough soaking, but at Louisville it is snowing. Snow is falling also from Marquette. Mich., to the Ohio river.

Wife Who Brought Divorce Suit, Becomes Reconciled to Her Young Husband



IN HOLDOVER CELL

Aged Geo. Kaufbold Refused

to Pay \$13 Fine.

DEIP ON STREET.

Ill, Imprisoned for Resistance to Law He Deems Unjust.

workhouse before he will pay the fine.

dinance.
In defense, Kaufbold said the spout had been there many years, and that it was not wrong for it to be there. It was placed there, he said, long before the ordinance passed, consequently it could not be abolished.
Judge Tracy decided against him and assessed a fine of \$10, with \$3 costs.

NEW TRIAL WAS GRANTED.

Kaufbold declared the fine was out-

rageous. He made such strenuous object

PLANKINTON PLANT AFIRE

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the big plant of the Plankinton Packing Co. Three alarms have been turned in. The hanging floor has been burned and the coolers are threst-

Dayton street police station.

### Fred P. Dall, the Husband. ALL RIGHT

OFFENSE TECHNICAL Managing Editor: Have you ever worked

on a newspaper?
Young Applicant: Yes, sir. I'll read
this short piece for you. It is a sample of
what I can do: "John Waggoner of West
Plains blew into town yesterday and—"
M. G.: That will do young man. "Blew
into town" Me not the sort of English we HE ALLOWED A DRAIN SPOUT TO Possessor of \$300,000. Whose Wife Is Y. A.: Put John Waggorer is a tornado

M. A.: Eh? The job's yours What salary do you want? A \$13 fine, assessed in police court agains Not a Jay passes that strangers do not "blow into" St Louis and ask to have some ist for a technical offense, has placed him of the city's historic places pointed out to them. What is it they most want to sea? Is it the spot where Henry Ziegen-Mrs. Kaufbold, aged 84, is very ill at the hein stood when he said: "We got a moon yet, ain't it?" Is it the sofa whereon Uthoff Kaufbold home, 8315 Easton avenue, but leorge Kaufbold declares he will go to the permitted \$50,000 of boodle money to lay all night without touching it? The answers will be illustrated in the next Sunday Post-

> American, will wed a count.
>
> The count is broke, but thoroughbred; Is give his "bred" for Mary's dough.

workhouse.

When the Dayton street police court opened this morning, Kaufbold was arraigned and charged with having a drainage spout on the roof of his house from which the water was allowed to flow on the pavement. This is against the city ortitles? See if you recognize any of then in the illustrated story to be published in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Here lieth a hatchet; At best 'tis a poor Gift to the earth; but Can man bury more?

There have been some star hatche funerals in history, but nothing like the one to be described, with illustraitons, in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. It is the story of peace between the Queen of En-gland and the most famous of beautifus

O' faith in de millennium. Youh Uncle Eph he do contend De worl' am rounf-ain't got no end

All the same an eminent American scientist believes that the eruption of Mont Pelee may have been but the forerunner of great world cataclysm. His startling theory is illustrated in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"A Good Dinner," a tale of married life by Martha Stewart Cutting, in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. Who is the richest madame in the world Mississippi. She has no end of banks. A romance of the Mississippi-a St. Louis

the holdover for prisoners, adjoining the courtroom.

It was thought a few minutes in the holdover would cause him to weaken, but it only made him more resolute.

He made an unconvocal statement that he would not pay the fine or any part of it, and Judge Tracy ordered him sent to jail.

From time to time the jailer walked by the cell to give him a chance to say he was ready to pay the fine, but the aged prisoner's face seemed to become more determined than ever. POSTOFFICE BUILDING Will Probably Be Located on Eighteenth Street, Between Walnut

Street and Clark Avenue. The new Postcffice building, to be con The new Posterfice building, to be constructed near L'nion Station, will be probably located on Eighteenth street, between Walnut street and Clark avenue. Dispatches from Washington say that the treasury officials have a definite offer for the purchase of these lots from the owners, William G. Frye Manufacturing Co., Missouri-Edison Co. and David Rankin. The arrangements with enother holder has not been entirely adjusted. The cost of the site is within \$200,000.

ARCHBISHOP'S HOME ROBBED. 300 Worth of Silver and Some Cloth

# WITH CHILD WIFE

Mrs. Dall Dismisses Her Divorce Suit.

WILL BE HAPPY ONCE MORE

"I LOVE FRED STILL," SAID THE FAIR PLAINTIFF.

She Was Too Young to Bring Suit Herself and Her Stepfather Had to Become Her "Next Friend."

The marital troubles of Mildred Fay Smith Dall and Fred P. Dall have been happily ended and the announcement of the reconciliation of the estranged coudismissal of the divorce proceedings in Judge Warwick Hough's division of the Circuit Court, which had been instituted

by Mrs. Dall.
When court commenced Attorney Hodgson, the fair plaintiff's counsel, en tered a motion to discharge the "next friend," John F. Chapman, Mrs. Dall's stepfather, through whom the 17-yearold wife was compelled to sue as her guardian. Judge Hough, when he heard of the reason, reconcilitation of the husband and wife, granted the prayer.

Mrs. Dall's case attracted unusual attention, as she was the first woman in the history of the St. Louis Circuit Court who was too young to obtain a divorce without the formality of having a guardian appointed.

The situation came to light when Mrs. Dall was on the stand at the time the case was called for trial at the December term.

Mrs. Dall, a beautiful brunette, has the mature appearance of a woman of 20. As she told — story of marital wees, she was suddenly interrupted by the court. "How old are you, Mrs. Dall" he demanded.

"Not quite 17," was her reply. old wife was compelled to sue as her

manded.
"Not quite 17," was her reply.
The court informed her attorney, Mr.
Hodgson, who was as much astonished as anyone, that it would be necessary for his client to bring suit through the intervention of a next friend. The case was dis-John F. Chapman, 3814 Cote Brilliante svenue, Mrs. Dall's stepfather, was appeinted "next friend," and the suit was reinstated. It was set for the February term of court.

Fred P. Dall is a clerk in the St. Louis posteffice. He met Mi dred Fay Smith at a party and it was a case of "love at first sight."

The young people were together at every opportunity and Dall pleaded his suit with actor.

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He formally asked Mrs. Chapman's consent to his marriage to Mildred, a daughter by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Chapman sought to persuade them to wait a year or two and prove themselves.

"We intend to marry, whether you consent or not." was their ultimatum. Seeing that they were determined Mrs. Chapman accompanied them to Clayton. Aug. 1, 1901, and they were married by the Rev. Mr. Stuitz, pastor of the M. E. Church.

Dall was only 20, but he represented himself as of logal age.

After their return they resided with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dall, 6709 Minnesota avenue. Misunderstandings arose several months after the wedding, and Dec. 3 following, Mrs. Dall returned to her stepfather and mother.

"I love Fred still." she said the day

Mrs. Dail returned to her stepfather and mother.

"I love Fred still," she said the day after Judge Hough's ruling that "next friend" proceedings were necessary. "It only he would treat me as he did at first we could be very happy."

Perceiving that a reconciliation was possible, friends acted as mediators, with the happy result recorded in this morning's proceedings of Judge Hough's court.

# BIRD OF FREEDOM HUMILIATED

Because British Lion Is Above American Eagle, White House Mantel May Be Changed.

Special to 'be Post-Dispatch.
WASHIN STON, Jan. 21.—Another survey of the improvements at the White House is scheduled for temorrow. The contractors

hope their work will be formally accepted, but there is some doubt about it. One point which is causing some concern is the mantel in the state dining room.

The mantel is supported by two large
American eagles, which are surmounted by

two big British lions.
Several patriotic Americans consider that the bird of freedem is being unwisely hu They think that in copying Sir Christo-

pher Wren's work for the White House, the positions of the eagles and lions should have been reversed This suggestion has been made

# SAYS GAS BILL IS EXORBITANT

tion to Prevent It Being Turned

Off From His Laise. Jordon W. Lambert, 62 Vandeventer place, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of St. Louis, has asked Judge Taylor of Division No. 2 of the Cir-cuit Court to issue an injunction restrain-ing the Laclede Gaslight Co. from shut mg off the gas in the mains leading to his resi-dence.

DAWSON AS SECRETARY.

## POLICE SEARCH IN VAIN FOR BOY WHOM, IT IS SAID, UNCLE KIDNAPED



No Trace Discovered, as Yet, of Little
Four-Year-Old James McDermott—
Mother Urged Officers to
Help Her.

Joseph McDermott is charged in a warrant issued Tuesday afternoon with having kidnaped his 4-year-old nephow, James McDermott, and deputy sheriffs are seeking the defendant. The police have for a week sought the boy and uncle, but without avail.

out avail.

Mrs. Mary McDermott, the mother of the boy who was taken away, appeared at the warrant office and told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton that she lived at 728 South Second street, and that on Jan. 15 Joseph McDermott, her brother-in-law, came to her home and asked permission to take little James to the store and buy him

# MINERS WANT LARGE INCREASE

Local Unions Demand 18 to 25 Per Cent Raise in Wages.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.-When President Mitchell called the United Mine Workers to order today he announced the following special committees:

Special committee on resolutions of appreciation—William Treager, District 8; Paul

P. Pulaski, District 9; John Manning Dis-trict 14; Gibert Bron, District 9; William Monahan, District 12; John F. Elhenny, District 7; Arthur Blakeley, District 30.

Special committee on injunction—T. L.
Lewis, District 5; W. B. Wilson, District 2; Adam Pow, District 20; John Fallon, Dis-trict, 1; Edward Cahill, District 12; Patrick Smith, District 7; James D. Wood, District

# 4 OF "THE FINEST" 15 "TACKY" BOYS

#### Special Police Guard Detailed for High School Graduating Exercises. "Four policemen to suppress the tacky

students" was one of the entries Chief Kiely saw on his blotter today making assignments of the force for tomorrow. "It is a fact," Capt. Gaffney expla "Principal Bryan has asked for police

# AT POLICE "EXAM"

Rose Marion Would Give 100 on This Officer's Replies.

FACED SIX SUPERIORS

HE KNEW WHERE THE BATES STATUE IS-DO YOU?

What Is a Policeman?-What Should He Dof-Where Is the Ma Templef-These Just a Fow of the Queries.

> BY ROSE MARION. ceman like a High Sol

girl?

Because he has to stand examinate That's a joke. The examination given the police examining board is not.

I know, because I sat in the police be room while the examination was progress Tuesday afternoon.

It was not an easy place to take an amination. Of course, it was quiet enough to a raised platform, about a stable, sat six men.

Think of being examined by six properties of papers. At his left sat Chikely, Next to the chief and in time will move Capt. Peter Reynolds, Court alistrict, and Bergt. Thomas J. Dones Central district.

# SAVE THE SICK

Rent Temporary Emergency Structure.

SITE NOT YET ANNOUNCED WILL LIVE IN MINIATURE CITY

COMPTROLLER PLAYER AND STARKLOFF APPROVE PLAN.

City Can Buy the Temporary Buildnig After the New Hospital Is Completed.

Mayor Wells stated this morning, in an swer to questions from the Post-Dispatch, that he had a plan under consideration for the immediate relief of the crowded conn of the City Hospital, alle Mayor Wells declined to discus-

the details of the plan, it is known that it includes the introduction of an ordinance in the Municipal Assembly at an early date widing for the leasing with the right to sequently purchase an additional hosital building in the central portion of the

The plan further provides for an approriation of \$50,000 for this purpose.

Several buildings have been considered
by the mayor, Comptroller Player and

Jealth Commissioner Starkloff, includng the former Catholic Orphan Asylum t Fifteenth and Clark avenue.

Mr. Player says this building will not be chosen because of its age and its antiquated interior arrangements, but it is supposed that the building decided upon will be no farther away from the present City Hospital.

TO BUY BUILDING.

tration to subsequently purchase v hospital building and use it as an ergency hespital, after the new City pital is ready for use.

e first group of buildings of the new

y Hospital, now in course of construc-i, will be completed next summer. ir. Starkloff said to the Post-Dispatch morning that he considered the mayor's 'feasible, and that the mayor was de-

tal, who occupy 12 apartments, e of the bick must lie two in a bed, h the beds are made for but one

the cellar is utilized." 80 patient

this can be remedied on account for the overcri ding and the bad construction of the building, which was never insended for hospital purposes.

The first group of buildings at the new city Rospital will not be ready for use dis, in many room

#### RELATIVES SUSPECT MURDER

Body of East Side Saloon Victim to Be Exhumed and Examined.

The father and other relatives of Charles fays, who was believed to have committed unicide last Friday night at his saloon, equipment of the saloon in the city. G. I are the saloon in the city of the saloon in the saloon in the saloon in the saloon. Bouth Main street, East St. Louis, think that he was murdered.

At the coroner's inquest William Whif-ing, Mays' business partner, testified that

WANTS TRUSTS SUPPRESSED.

A Feature of Gov. Lunham's Message to Texas Legislature.

Special to the rost-Uspates.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 2.—Gov. Lanham's message to Texas legislature read today in both branches.

The message declared that trusts should be suppressed, although it did not offer a remedy. It also recommended the reduction of ad valorem taxes.

In the Senate a bill was introduced providing for the absorption by the International & Great Northern Railroad, the Houston, Beaumont & New Orleans Railroad and the Houston, Dakhwan & Marnolia Park Railroad. The Senate Adopted a House concurrent resolution highly enlogizing the services of Judes John & Bears who has

# 200,000 PUPILS TO SEE THE FAIR

\$50,000 Will Be Spent to John R. Waller Tells of His Stupendous Plan.

10,000 TO COME AT A TIME

ALL THEIR OWN.

Scheme Is to Construct Village of Temporary Frame Houses-Trip Will Cost Each Child

Twenty Dollars. John R. Waller, World's Fair Santa Claus to the school children of Iowa, is in the city in furtherance of his plan to bring 200,000 public school pupils from his state to the

Mr. Waller, who lives at Rockford, Io., is a farmer and capitalist. He used to be a school teacher and a newspaper writer. He said Wednesday:

"By the plan which I have originated I hope to bring more than one-third of the 563,000 children of school age in lows to the World's Fair, in blocks of 10,000 or 20,000. "Special excusion trains, traveling in several sections, will bring some lots of the

"A village of temporary two-story frame houses, near the Fair, may be built for the accommodation of the children. This village, it is estimated, will occupy 15 acres.
"In addition to the cottages for dwelling purposes a hospital, a library and a restaurant, in separate buildings, are planned.
"It is estimated that the cost of the trip, covering gransporation, board, laundry and medical attendance, where that is needed, will be \$20 for each child. "The plan contemplates that the children

will, by saving and earning, under the en-couragement and direction of their teach-ers, pay for their own trips. "It was at first intended to bring all the

children on excursion trains, but a proposition is now being considered for bringing a large part of the excursionists by a line of loats in the Mississippi, which runs along the side of the state. TO STAY A WEEK.

is reasible, and that the mayor was delifous of working out the problem as soon as possible.

THE CONDITIONS.

As the Post-Dispatch pointed out last saturday, after a careful investigation, there are nearly 700 patients in the City should be solved after and the children under its years of age will be looked after and the Exposition grounds. The children under its years of age will be looked after and safeguarded by the teachers. It is thought that those over 16 years will be able to that those over 16 years will be able to look out for themselves. "The intention at first was to bring 20,000

at a time and let them stay two weeks, but it is now thought that the plan may be changed, and 10,000 brought for a stay of one week at a time.

"The tidea which I am working out I conceived at the Charleston exposition. "A World's Fair is one of the best educators.

The following marriage licenses have been issued after the last publication.

World's Fair is one of the best educator ever devised. The educational value to persons between the ages of 10 and 21, the moimpressionable period of life, are incalcultable. School children will be brought in contact with the whole world and their teachers accompanying them will be enable eo carry on the instruction begun at the Fair and get the largest results.

"I thought over the plan for some

"I thought over the plan for sever months before I spoke of it to anybod I have thoroughly matured the plan. It on a stupendous scale, but I believe it perfectly practicable.

William Mode Cook, a banker and broke is associated with Mr. Waller in the ente

And All Were Answered.

AT POLICE SEXAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the body exhumed and have a careful investigation made. The father of the deceased says that Whiffing said to the size of the deceased since Mays' death that he "would tell the straight of it some time."

The East St. Louis authorities will assist he relatives in their investigations.

VETERAN WILL WED.

Indiana Woman Will eB Bride at St. Nicholas Hotel.

At a quiet wedding, which will take ace in the pariors of the St. Nicholas role at 7 o'clock this evening, Mrs. Corabel Wade Friedl of Rome, Ind., will married to Frank T. Dawson, a lithy citisen of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Yeson became acquainted with his elect through her father, whom he at an encampment of old soldiers, and to the Twenty-seventh Concut regiment. The westy-seventh Concut regiment. The westy-seventh Concut regiment. The westy-seventh Concut regiment. The west asked in close connect of Alaska who is interested in Consolidated Coal Co. of Seattle. It neerstood that only one man has the interested in a variety of seat of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in close connect of the size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in the property of the marriage list may be a size in the police manual were not from any list. They were asked in the property of the marriage list may be a size in the

"Locust between Eighth and Ninth streets."

"Where is the Museum of Fine Arts?"

"Ninteenth and Locust streets."

Privately I thought those sounded like the questions a man from Boston might ask but the chief continued:

"The Masonic Temple?"

"Grand and Finney avenues."

"I want to know where the College church is It's Catholic Church."

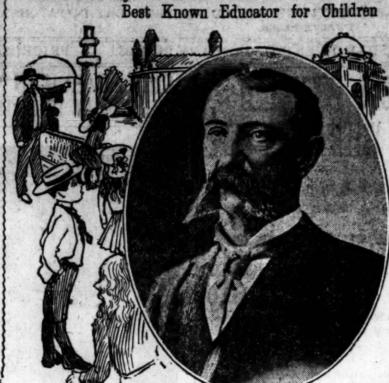
"Grand and Lindell avenues."

"Where is St. John's Methodist Church of which I hear so much?"

"King's highway and Washington avenue."

"King's highway and Washington avenue."
"What car do you take to reach it?"
"The Olive street."
"Where is the Bates statue?"
I was floored. The probationary officer wann't. He repiled:
"The south end of Forest Park."
The chief wann't satisfied. He asked the location of the Humboldt tatue. I didn't knew that either, but the probationary officer was there on statuary.
"In Tower Grove Park."
Then the chief asked the officer to name the principal newspapers of St. Louis and tell where their offices are located. He did so correctly.

so correctly. Chief Kiely sat down and the other of-



This Man Says a World's Fair Is

ficials took turns asking these questions, which were answered accordingly:
"Where is the House of Refuge?"
"Osage and Virginia avenues."
"Where is Shaw's Garden?"
"In the southwestern part of the city adjoining Tower Grove Fark."
"Where is the St. Nicholas Hotel."
"Eighth and Locuet streets."
"Where is the Equitable building?"
"Sixth and Locuet streets."
"Where is McPherson avenue?"
"From about 30 North Vandeventer avenue to 400 Union boulevard. It runs east and west...
"Where is the St. Louis Provident Association office?"
"Sixteonth street and Washington avenue."
"Sixteonth street and Washington avenue."

"Sixteenth street and Washington avenue."

"Wo is in charge there?"

"W. H. McClain."

That was the last question. The probationary officer was allowed to withdraw. He did so and the men about the table talked of his work. They passed his papers from one to the other. Capt. Creecy ceased regarding the table before him and examined penmanship.

Sergis. Lang and Donegan disagreed about the dictation work. One was of the opinion that a word was spelled wrong. Closer inspection proved that all the words were right. Inspector Lally was pleased with the penmanship of the probationary officer. But it isn't fair for me to tell you the results of his examination. That's to be kept a secret for a while. But if I were to give personal application and ask: "Why is this probationary officer like the High School girl that made an average of 100 per cent," I think you'd guess.

	The following marriage licenses have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:
1	August Rogge
I	Robert Jackson
	Herbert Shaw
	Charles Schroeer
	Henry La Perge Mount Clements, Mich
	Gust Steinmann
	Henry Arnold
	Frank Luepker
	Percy Wilkinson Troy, Ill Nellie Peterman Troy, Ill
	Martin Jasinski
	William L. Pierce Fort Madison, Ic Minnie Heiling
	J. W. Dreyfus
	John Patridge
	Joseph         Berger         .2821         Thomas at Annie McCarthy         .2606         Dickson at F. S. Putney         .1918         Carr at Emma Heyer         .1918         Carr at Emma Heyer
	Thomas Troy
	Edward J. Snowden
	Geo. Hertlein
	Henry Kleinemvorkamp
	Wm. A. Alexander
	Wm. H. Wray
	Herman Dueing
	Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermed &
Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

The following births have been re-corded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch: and R. Bell, 516 South Second; boy.
and K. Collins, 208 South Twenty-first; girl.
and I. Hottensen, 2042 Thomas; girl.
and G. Coha, 1109 North High; boy.
and B. Huff, 2023 Thomas; boy.
and M. Carr, 1000 Geyer; girl.
and J. Turley, 2108 Forest; girl.
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and M. Mitchier, 3319 Kieln; girl.
and E. Deschner, 6531 Mitchell; girl.
and L. Junger, 2303 Dayton; boy.
and H. Strauss, 3536 North Twenty-third; and L. Gerhard, 8520 North Fourteenth; boy, and A. Walsh, 2019 Blair; girl. and E. Morris, 2029 Breen; girl. and M. Dickmeiter, 4200 Gano; girl. and M. Hoefe, 1017 Obear; boy, and E. Hamsbrink, 1414 North Thirteenth;

girl.

8. and J., Smenthowski, 1808 Goodfellow; girl.

V. and H. Brown, 1708 South Eighth; boy.

A. and L. Haselholst, 3110 Destrahan; girl.

J. and R. Fritz, 2604 Nebrasks; girl.

G. and L. Etsel, 714 Lynch; boy. Burial Permits.

Baby Larchele, \$156 N. 13th; convolutions.

Baby Resse, 20 minutes, 715 Soulard; gestath
Mofille George, 65, 4604 Dolmar; paralysis.

Mary Asboff, 25 days, 1226 N. 10th; debility.
Chas Dune, 20, 7447 Frimm; marasmas.

Rose Johnson, 25, hospital; pulmonalis.
Andrew Hirodes, 1, 2317 Lawton; pseumonia.
Agastos Rockenstein, 2265 N. 10th; heart fallers

Rowin Daniels, 55, 506 Lawes; tuberculosis.

Zina Smith, 70, ventriculo.

Earl Tars, 1, 2282 Belt; meniogitis.

Josie Jefferss, 1, 2706 Dickson; beste th. Tog ventricule.

1. 2020 Balt; meniogitis.

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kehrer, 56, 8506 Easten; empyekehrer, 56, 8506 Easten; empye-La Salle, 2 months, 2825 Locust; bron

# KILLED BY A STREET CAR

Live in Collision on De Giverville Avenue.

George Theobald, 19 years old, of 3214 South Ninth street was killed Tuesday evening in a collision between a two-horse lumber wagon, which he was driving, and a Clayton car, on De Giverville avenue, 150 feet west of Union avenue.

man George Eoff and Conductor Noah B. Hill, struck the wagon with such force as to throw the horse some distance. Theobald was thrown a distance of 20 feet. He struck on his head and his neck

eGorge Theobald, Aged 19, Lost His

STREET CAR FATALITIES. Killed during year 1902,

Eoff and Hill were arrested, but were

JOHN R. WALLER

Coroner Does Not Place Responsibility for Death of Lahmer.

WHICH SHOT WAS FATAL?

ONE WITNESS SAYS THE FIRST, ANOTHER THE LAST.

Inquest Placed Accidental Homicide in Doubt Between Constable-Saloonint and Two Negroes in Quarrel.

A verdict of homicide, in which no responsibility was fixed, was rendered this afternoon by a coroner's jury, in the case of J. H. Lahmer, who was shot and killed Monday night during a pistol fusilade between Constable John McGillieuddy, "Cuddy Mack," and two negroes, Andrew Hopkins and Claiborne Mosby.

United States District Content of the man was touched. He resolved to temper justice with mercy and rganted their release. It was the Miller brothers' first offense. They are their mother's sole support.

Mayor Wells Expected to Examine Certain Official Acts of James

The vardict states that conflicting evidence rendered it impossible to fix the bame for Lahmer's death upon anyone. The facts of the pistol battle are recited. Assistant Circuit Attorney Andrew Maroney was present at the inquest, having been detailed to attend it by Circuit Attorney. Folk, with a view to securing an office of City Marshal James Scullin.

The combined testimony of B. Soll of 1236
Franklin avenue, who saw the shooting from his window, and of Conductor E. J. Mason, on whose car the trouble started, indicated that one of the negroes must have fired the shot.

W. E. Rule, another witness, gave testimony which, combined with that of Mason, would tend to show that McGillieuddy, and not the negroes, fired the shot that killed Lahmer.

The conductor's testimony was that the first shot was fired while "Cuddy Mack" was still grapping with himself and Officer Lynch on the car platform.

Boll said he saw a man fall when the first shot was fired, and that he afterward heard three more shots.

Rule's testimony was almost exactly opposite to that of Soll. He said that he saw the shooting, as he was walking near the car, and that the man fell as the last shot was fired.

NEGROES DENNIED FIRING.

NEGROES DENIED FIRING. Mosby and Hopkins, in their statements, eclared that neither of them was armed declared that neither of them was armed and that they fired no shots, but that all the shots were fired by McGillicuddy. They said that he had tried to obstruct their departure from the car platform and insisted that they had done nothing to furnish a pretext for his interference.

McGillicuddy made the same statement to

wool, very beautiful quality, four shades left, and just the right ones for springtime—3 grays and one shade of tan—they were moderate at \$1.35,

For this \$1 a sale at \$1 yard

# JUDGE ADAMS PITIED MOTHER

Brothers, Imprisoned for Passing Counterfeit Money.

Influenced by a mother's imploring, Judge Elmer B. Adams Wednesday gave the order which opened the prison doors to Edward and Robert Miller, brothers, of Doniphan, Mo., an they were allowed to accompany their overjoyed parent to their boms.

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The brothers were arrested several months ago and convicted on the charge of passing counterfeit money. They were given a year's sentence in the Montgomery County jail.

Wednesday their mother made a personal appear to Judge Adams of the United States District Court. Austere as a presiding judge, the heart of the man was touched. He resolved to temper justice with mercy and rganted their release. It was the Miller brothers' first the little church. Mr to first.

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The inquest over the body of Lahmer was begun at 10 o'clock this morning.

The testimony created a doubt whether the fatal shot had been fired by McGillicuddy or by one of the two negroes under arrest. The latter are Andrew Hopkins and Claiborne Mosby.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

WANTS HIS BOY RESTRAINED

Intervals—Lad at Home at Present.

Park.

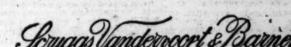
In yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the fact that the boy had spent several nights sleeping in any place he could find refuge, was told, but he is at home with his father now and is going to school. Eastman acknowledges that the lad sleept in sheds and elsewhere several nights after his mother had told him to go back to his father. Eastman is a painter.

MRS. LEARNED DELIVERED SEE-MON AT MISS HINCHMAN'S

### TRUE CHARACTER EXTOLLED

She Was Her Close Companion for D Twenty Years—All Loved the Departed Teacher,

\$6.00 Black Dress Skirt Patterns at \$3.98



Silk Shirt Waists Less Than Cost Tomorrow

### Clearance Sale of Dress Goods Three Truly Remarkable Opportunities

The Fashionable Unfinished Worsteds

For tomorrow's sale, 75c a yard

Fine Black Dress Goods Skirt Patterns and Dress Lengths Very Greatly Reduced in Price

Some at 25 per cent less than regular prices-some more-others less—all short lengths left from the season's selling are included—fashionable canvas weaves—London Twines, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Storm Serges, Venetians and many others—

There are about 150 lengths in all

Handsome Silk Waists much below cost.

Broken styles—incomplete sizes, but great bargains—Taffetas, Peau de Soie and Peau de Cygne, a good variety of shades—all are beautifully made in the prevailing models—

\$7.50 Waists

at \$3.50.

slate, tan and brown—this was one of our specials at \$1.00-

Medium weights-just right for shirt waist suits, as they may be made up without linings, 50 inches, all pure wool, navy, gray,

Genuine French Zibeline in stylish | Camel's Hair Cheviots, 50 inches, a blues, grays, browns, greens, garnet and tans, every shopper knows their regu-

lar price is \$2.50 a yard, For this \$1.25 a sale at Souggs Vanderroort & Barney

Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats End of the Season Sale Our entire stock of left-over hats have been marked down to prices that will sell them quickly-no two are alike.

Ready-to-Wear Hats

Our usual stylish shapes, trimmed in quills, pompons and wings, black and white and colors.

\$2.50 hats for \$1.

\$3.50 hats for \$2.50.

\$4.50 hats for \$3.

\$6 and \$7 hats for \$4. \$8 and \$9 hats for \$5.

Trimmed Hats

A few of our exclusive velvet, beaver and felt hats—trimmed in wings, breasts and fancy feathers—
All the \$5, \$6.50 and \$7 styles at \$5, \$8.50 and \$9.50 hats at \$4, \$10, \$11 and \$12 hats at \$5.

These include the season's most stylish shapes.

Corset Sale \$2.50 Corsets 98c

The perfectly fitting P. N. Straight Front, gored, well boned, bound top and bottom with ribbons, front tabs for jaratelles, cork steel protector, making front steel perspiration proof—sizes 18 to 30—the regular price is \$2.50— Quantity limited-we suggest early selection.

### A January Ribbon Sale

Sale opens at eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

Our Ribbon Sales are famous—this one will greatly increase their reputation.

15c and 20c 5c a yard

Beautiful quality, all-silk ribbons, white, black and colors, double-faced satins, gauzes and gros grains,

All-silk noman Stripe Ribbons, sash also stylish for hats and the 50t Ribbons 15C a yard

\$10 and \$12 Waists

at \$5 00.

#### CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. Cured by Eupepsia Tablets.

\$5.00 Waists

at \$1.75.

Cured by Eupepsia Tablets.

Catarrh of the stomach is like catarrh of the nose. In the latter case you can't treathe freely through your nostrile, and in the former case your stomach is stopped up. The food you eat is not digested and lies there like so much dead weight. This brings on headaches, heartburn, vomiting, sleeplessness, tiredness, etc. It is a fact that one of the most common causes of decay of the teeth is stomach trouble. Of course, we are glad that Mr. Payton is cuped and that we, through Eupepsia Tablets, have the honor of ouring him, but what was the sense of delaying all these years? Why not get the right remedy at the right moment—when the trouble begins? Still, get it any time; even later is better than never; but Mr. Payton's lesson teaches us that suffering from stomach trouble of any kind is wholly unnecessary when Eupepsia Tablets can be had for 50 cents a box, with a cure guaranteed or money refunded. Here is the appreciative letter of Mr. Payton's, and mark well every word of it.

"I have been troubled for years with in-Mr. Payton's, and mark well every word of it:

"I have been troubled for years with indigestion and catarrh of the stomach; have tried every known remedy, but found nothing to equal Eupepsia Tablets. I can now est meat or any kind of strong diet without feeling any bad effect." JOHN C. PAYTON, Queen City, Mo.

Eupersia Tablets will cure every disease that affects the stomach, as well as all diseases that are caused by stomach troubles such as indigestion, dyspepsia, uneasiness after eating, nauses, foul breath, bloated stomach, heartburn, obselty, thinness, as low complexion and all other secompanying aliments. Eupepsia Tablets help the stomach to do its work. It is the only remedy sold knder a guarantee to cure or money refunded; 50 cants a box (enough for two weeks), at all druggists, or from the proprictors. Three days treatment and treatise on stomach trouble sent FREE.



#### WOMEN DEPOSITORS.

A woman's savings deposited with this Company become ab-solutely and solely her property, and can not be touched by her husband nor her husband's creditors without her consent. We ow three per cent interest on savings deposits.

Open every Monday Evening until half past seven

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY, Breadway and Olive.



I Pay The Freight The "WILLARD STEEL RANGE" will. G. WILLARD, Dept. No. 120, 619 N. 4th

### DEATHS.

BILLY—On Jan. 21, at 1 a. m., Frank B.
loved husband of Carrie Billy (nee
after a short illness, at the age of 37
Funeral from family residence, 1818
avenue, Friday, Jan. 23, at 1 g. m., ti
54. Poter's Cametary. Balatives and
invited to attend.
Quincy (III.) papers copy.

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#### THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

#### Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject

We hear much nowadays about health ds and hygienie living, about vegetari-ism and many other rads along the

Restaurants may be found in the larger cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health.

Gov. Stone, Ex-Trust Agent,

Senator.

From a Pest-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—Following a public discussion, which was almost unprecedented in vigorous language, the Democratic, as well as the Republican members of the Missouri House of Representatives, went on record yesterday afternoon against

meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of hese excellent tablets taken after dingress will digest several thousand grains it meat, eggs or other animal food in three ours, and no matter how weak the townsch pass he are twelled to the last campaign.

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It came up for consideration on a motion by Representative Duncan (Dem.) of St. Joe to have the bill sent to engrossment. Representative Conkling (Dem.) of Carplanty of meat and insure its proof.

tion by the daily use of a safe, harm-ligestive medicine like Stuart's Dys-

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contains no adulteration of any kind.

Made in strict conformity to the U.S. Governm't Revenue requirements.

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> LIEF, SURE RELIEF **Bronchial Troches**

# STOVE BLACKING EXPLODED GOV. STONE'S WORK

Missouri Legislature to Repeal Alum Baking Powder Law.

TRUST BEHIND

THE RECORD OF TWO YEARS AGO BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

The Men Who Now Favor Repeal Ar the Same Men Who Voted for Ex-Gov. Stone, Ex-Trust Agent,

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they are. A warm welcome was extended to any kind from bacon to acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best.

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and is assimilated more quickly than regetables and grains.

Or the Missouri House of Representatives, went on record yesterday afternoon against the alum baking powder law.

By a unanimous vote the repeal of that statute was ordered.

Condemnation was passed upon the men who had upheld the cause of the trust, and the argument of Gov. Stone, made two years ago before the Senate committee on riminal jurisprudence, was denounced by a Democrat who voted to send him to the United States Senate as "an argument sinister as hell is deep below us."

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Julius Remmson on this subject
"Nervous persons, people run down
alth and of low vitality should eat
from Missouri.

Just two hours before all this occurred
the Democratic majority casts its vote
for William J. Stone to succeed George
Graham Vest as United States senator
from Missouri.

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Conkling declared that this amendment was simply a trick of the trust to defeat the real purposes of the repeal measure.

"We are fighting," he said, "the greatest trust in the United States. It has owned and controlled legislative representatives," Mr. Conkling was followed by Duncan of St. Joseph, who declared that "the man who murdered repeal legislation at the last session was retired to private life." (He referred to Senator Orchard of Howell.)

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"I do not understand the position of the gentleman from Butler. If he was as particular about everything he eats as he is about this alum baking powder that the much feated.

"No sensible man would make such an argument as he has made. Does he want whisky and beer labeled by way of stating how much they are alcoholic proof? The Baking powder combine is a gigantic monopoly.

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whisky and beer labeled by way of stating how much they are alcoholic proof? The Baking powder combine is a gigantic monopoly.

Members were imposed upon when they passed this law. When they returned to their homes their wives and their cooks met them with broomsticks. The Baking Powder trust caused the bill to be introduced and has followed the efforts to have it repealed. Missouri is the only state in the Union where such a bill was passed. "It is an unreasonable measure," said the Union where such a bill was passed. "It is an unreasonable measure," said the floor. He said in part:

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PFAD GIRL SEEN IN VISION.

Father Sought Permission to Disinter the Body. "The Baking Powder Trust is resorting to the same tactics that it did two years ago. The repeal bill is put forward in the Interest of the people. I know that every family in my county wants this iniquitous legislation repealed. There may be things more objectionable thar alum. But I am not looking at this question from a chemical standpoint. It is the influences that have been back of this unholy legislation."

STONE CHOSEN SENATOR.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—In

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—In joint session at noon today the Missouri Senate and House of Representatives formally elected William Joel Stone, exgovernor of Missouri, United States senator to succeed George Graham Vest, for the term of six years commencing March 4 next.

President Lee called the Assembly together. The statute bearing on the method of election was read by Secretary Roach of the Senate.

After the vote had been recorded President Lee announced that "ex-Gov. Stone has been duly elected United States senator to represent Missouri in the United States Senate."

This announcement was followed by the reading of a communication from Gov. Stone, who stated that he was unable to be present owing to a business engagement.

In his letter Gov. Stone thanked the legislature for the honor conferred and renewed his pledge of fealty to Democratic principles.

#### ATTEMPT TO DODGE RULE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—The JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—The initial effort to dodge the rule which provides that all bills must be reported from committees within 10 days after their reference thereto was made today when several senators succeeded in having action on various bills deferred.

The most important measure thus postponed was that providing for a uniform schedule of railroad freight rates. This legislation was attempted two years ago but Senator Whaley, the chairman of the railroad committee, refused to make a report. Whaley was relegated to private life. the railroad collectives a report. Whaley was relegated to prevent a report. Whaley was relegated to prevent a report. The Bradley of St. Francois, the author of the bill, moved that the consideration be put off 10 days. The privilege was granted. In this way the 10-day rule may soon be abrogated not by theory, but by practical process.

#### TRYING TO RUSH REPEAL.

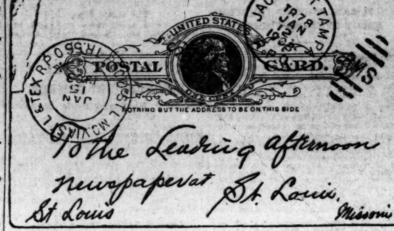
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—The lenate jurisprudence committee today revorted favorsbly the bill to repeal the present alum baking powder law.

Bradley of St. Francois moved that the ules be suspended and the bill sent to Immediate engrossment.

Walker of St. Charles thought the matter hould be laid over until the members releved a printed copy of the rules.

Rubey supported Walker and explained the desired to attach an emergency clouse of the bill, so that it would go into effect to mee. Thereupon Bradley withdrew his notion.

### SELF-EXPLANATORY



This postal card, mailed at Tampa, Fla., was delivered to the Post-Dis-

caramels today to various members of the House. The alum was sent to him from St.

#### FACTS IN THE BAKING POWDER TRUST LEGISLATION

a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.-In 1839 he Missouri legislature enacted into law a bill designed ostensibly to prevent the use of alum in all pure food products.

Soon after the assembly adjourned exGov. William J. Stone was employed to prosecute certain independent baking powder manufacturers, who were charged with having violated the provisions of the foregoing act.

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No other industry was thus attacked.

At the 1901 session of the legislature a bill to repeal the measure was introduced. Evidence was presented showing that the law had been passed in the interest of the baiting newder trust.

Gov. Stephens, who signed the bill, declared publicly that he had done so under a misapprehension.

Legislators who voted for it gave similar testimony. The bill passed the House unanimously, and in the Senate President Lee referred it to the criminal jurisprudence committee, of which Senator James Orchard of Howell County was chairman. Archard was a member of the "Big Four," which controlled the legislation of the Missouri Senate. He was popularly regarded as the lobby's "righthand man."

Time and again Orchan was requested to report the bill, but he refused to do so.

Two days after the legislature adjourned resident Lee caused to be published what purported to be a copy of the criminal jurisprudence committee's report on the alum baking powder bill.

This report, so the Senate records showed, was submitted on March 18, two days before the general assembly adjourned.

On March 11 there was presented to the New York legislature at Albany what was represented to be the decision of the criminal jurisprudence committee of the Missouri Legislature on alum as a polsonous ingredient.

The phrasecology of this report corresponded exactly to that which was made to

#### PAY FOR RAILWAY MEN. Bill Providing That the Time Shall Be

Think Senator Bradley himself does not consider the measure reasonable."

Bradley said he did not know about that, but he thought the majority of the committee was against the bill as originally proposed, and therefore he would not object to an amendment.

"Well, if you give me \$2 I will draw up the amendment," said Phelps.
Senator Farris performed this task. The bill as now amended is all that Phelps could desire.

BOX OF ALUM BY EXPRESS.

Representative Murphy Has Enough for All the Legislators.

Special to the Pos Dispatch.

JETFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Representative Money and proposed and p

sentative Murphy has received a big box of alum by express sent him by some un-known friend, and had to pay 40 cents ex-press charges on it. He was liberal and divided it among the members.

One Sent to the Reform School and Two Put in Charge of Probation

St. Louis Concerns Figure in a Combine Which Has Immense Capital. St. Louis lead companies figure in the plans of the new United States Lead Co., incorporated in New Jersey with a capital

stock of \$15.100,000.

The purpose of the incorporation, as stated in dispatches from New York, is to extend the scope of the present National Lead Co. by merging with it companies at present unaffiliated with it.

Of the capital stock, \$1.000,000 is preferred. Concerns in St. Louis. Boston, Philade bhia, Baltimora, Cleveland, Chicago and Farmington, Mo., are to be absorbed.

GEORGE SODAM FATALLY IN-JURED BY A BLAST.

WAS FIRED BY HIS PARTNER

It Biew Through a Wall and So Injured Sodam That He Died Before He Was Removed.

George Sodam, living on Mascouth avekilled by a blast Tuesday afternoon, Coro and returned a verdict of accidental death when the miners were counted as they left the mine Tuesday, it was found that Sodam was missing. Mine Manager Betcher and Sodam's comrades instituted a search. In an abendoned room they found him dying, his head and side torn by heavy lumps of coal.

While Sodam was passing through the abandoned room, his partner, Tom Dougherty, ignorant of his whereabouts, had discharged a blast in an adjoining room, which blew through a wall and killed his comrade.

Sodam died before he could be removed.

Would you rather have

Vacant House on your hands a month

than to spend a advertising it?

you're not that sort of a

Post-Dispatch Wants are read by the people you

Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure

# BOYS TRIED FOR PILFERING South Broadway Merchants Protest Against System.

trust's system of giving premiums for to-bacco tags by the South Broadway Mer-

Officer.

Three boys, who were charged with taking goods from a downtown store, were tried in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning. Mandy Pourtney, 14 years of age, was sentenced to two years in the Reform School. Harry Grube and James Niemann were placed in charge of the probation officer. The trio was arrested by Detective William Lawler about a week ago.

UNITED STATES LEAD CO.

St. Louis Concerns Figure in a Combine Which Has Immense Capital.

#### DEATHS.

GALLAGHER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 p. m., after a brief illness, Rannah Gallagher (nee Fox), beloved mother of Mary A. Thompson (nee Gallagher), William T., Pair' k H. Gallac'er and Hannah Borren (nee Gallagher), aged 68 years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Jan. 22, at 1 p. m., from the family residence, 1801 Sublette avenue, to St. James' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Butchers' Special Meeting .- The St. washington, Jan. 21.—Missouri post-masters appointed today are as follows:
Lupus, Moniteau County, Columbus F.
Adams, vice W L. Hays resigned; Walace, Buchanan County, Robert H. Bryan,
vice D, G. Pickerel, removed.

CASTORIA For infests and Châdres. Bu The Kind You Have Always Bought

# FRISCO IS COMPLETE LEFT THE HOSPITAL AFFILIATION DEB

NO FURTHER EXTENSIONS NOW YRANCISCAN SISTERS LEAVE NATIONAL JEWISH CONGRESS CONTEMPLATED.

mors that Mr. Yoakum intends to push from Chicago to Minneapolis in the north and from New Orleans to Beau-mont, Houston, and Galveston in the

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Bishop John Janssen of the diocess of Believille said to the Post-Dispatch this morning that the withdrawai of the Franciscan sisters from the management of St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, was due to an order from the mother house of the Franciscan order at Springfield, Ill. The smallness of the order, he said, and the demands of other fields made the recall necessary.



### **Exquisite Waisting** Exhibit

Thursday, January Twenty-Second

The honor of your attendance at our opening exhibit of waistings is urgently

requested, We have inaugurated a new era in opportunities for making selections from advanced ideas of French, English and Scotch Shirtings for Waists and Shirt Waist Suits; these clothe will enthusiastically appeal to you without words of praise from us.

Beauty and variety of designs are the distinctive features of this showing; artistic in conception and colorings; they are examples of the highest excellence of wearing. Each pattern, new and controlled exclusively by us, and without duplicate; assuring individual-

ity so much appreciated by well groomed women. We suggest an early call as these patterns can not be duplicated.

# DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP



Take Dr. Buil's Pills for Constitution Read the incide of this wrapper.

Dr. BULL'S 3 Colobrated >

COUCH SYRUP,

Por Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Brenchitis, Asthma, Croup, Influences, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. AS PREPARED BY THE Rev. Dr. J. W. Bull,

# The Old Reliable.

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE IT. | CROUP CURED. Whenever there is a case of cough, cold, bronchitis, croup, asthma, whooping cough, measles, hoarseness, or sore lungs in the family, and the doctor wishes to give the patient speedy relief and a positive cure, he prescribes the medicine that

and needs very prompt attention or it may prove serious, even fatal. If you notice any symptoms of croup, give baby a small dose of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. It will relieve it instantly and cure it in a night. No danger from choking after you have

# always cures-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

past fifty years, and there is scarcely a home or cabin in the United States that home or cabin in the United States that has not a bottle of this wonderful cure in the medicine closet. It contains no in-jurious drugs. It heals the throat and lungs and renders them perfectly healthy. It leaves no bad after-effects. All leading doctors prescribe Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Coughed Until His Nose Bled.

Wm. H. Broader, of Chrystie Street, New York City, writes: "I have had a cough ever since my childhood. It was so bad that blood would spurt from my nose, which would leave me weak, so that I was often compelled to leave my work. I started to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and before the third bottle was finished my cough was entirely gone."

given baby one or two doses. Eve mother should keep a bottle of Dr. Bu Cough Syrup in the house to be prepar for sudden attacks of croup. Thousands letters are received from grateful mothe who say their babies' lives have been say by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

One Bottle Cured Her Boy.

WORK TRAIN COLLIDED WITH RO-TARY SNOW PLOW.

NINE VICTIMS UNDER WRECK

Members of Crew Were in Bunks Asleep When Their Cars Were Telescoped.

LEAVENWORTH, Wash., Jun. 31.— we've men dead and as many more in-ured is the result of a tail-end collision hat occurred on the Great Northern, five

embankment.

The men were in their bunks and asleep when the accident occurred. Those who escaped had liftle clothing and were nearly chilled to death while waiting for aid. DON'T WORRY about a dwelling. Choose one of the desirable houses advertised in "Dwellings and Flats for Rent" Column in today's want pages.

American Brewing Co. Election.-The west of Chiwaukum.

extra from Skyomish, loaded with ar and three cars containing laborers, not a rotary snow plow, killing or interest of the Morkmen.

cars are piled up in a heap, with nine as of the wreck still underneath. The

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# NOT RECOMMENDED FOR EVERYTHING

But if You Have Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble, You Will Find the Great Remedy Swamp-Root, Just What You Need.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of hese most important organs.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Doctors Prescribs Swamp-Root.

intlemen-"I have prescribed that wonderful remedy idney and bladder compaints, Dr. Klimer's Swampwith most beneficial effect and know of many crass use. These patients had kidney trouble, as diagbey other physicians, and treated without benefit klimer's Swamp-Root effected a cure. I am a liberal and accept a specific wherever i find it, in an accession or out of it. For despects cases of kidney of the complaint under treatment with unsaring results. I turn to Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root with fattering results. I shall continue to prescribe it from personal observation state that Swamp-Root has curative properties."

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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable; makes you pass water often during the day and obligation of the bladder, pain or dull ache night. Unhealthy kinneys cause rheumatism, gravel, atarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion, trakes you feel as though you had heart as, able; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. kilmer's Swan 276 Ninth st., Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root to the Ruined Cities is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

If there is any doubt is your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle, and let it stand 24 hours. If the small your cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

No matter how many doctors you may have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself to at least give Bwamp-Root a trial. Its stanchest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again.

[Namp-Root is pleasant to take.]

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purse the regular 50-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. It make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Robits Will Be Used as Subjects Instead of Human Beings.

#### Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Sent Free By Mail.

SPECIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder troubles, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample could of Swamp-Root, and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch.

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Gentlemen—I send inclosed M. O., for which you will please send me ous dozen Radway's Fliet. Your deady without danger of causing the death of the patient by bringing about a coagulation of the blood. If the experiments in Relief and one dozen Radway's Fliet. Your Ready Relief and one dozen Radway's Fliet. Your Ready feelief and one dozen Radway's Fliet. Your Ready feelief and one dozen induced to handle the second the patient of the patient by bringing about a coagulation of the blood. If the experiments in the second the patient by bringing about a coagulation of the blood. If the experiments in second the patient by bringing about a coagulation of the blood. The patient by bringing about a coagulation of the patients.







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BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S



Mayor's Secretary Replaces Suspended Official.

ILLEGAL CONTRACTS ALLEGED

TRIAL WILL FOLLOW THAT OF INSPECTOR JOHNSTON.

Councilmen Boyce, Newell and Horton Will Sift Charges of Official Misconduct Against P. B. Fitzgibbon.

James G. McCopkey, private secretary to Mayor Wells, has temporarily assumed the duties of City Register Patrick R. Fitz-Gibbon, who was suspended by Mayor Wells yesterday afternoon, as told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

The charges against Mr. FitsGibbon, six in number, will not be taken up by the City Couneil until the charges against McArthur Johnston, the suspended inspector of weights and measures, are disposed of A report on the Johnston case is to be made to the Council Friday.

The main accusation against Mr. FitsGibbon is that he contracted with certain printers for Jobwork in excess of 1200 without publicly inviting proposals from other firms, as required by law.

The Council committee which will try the register consists of Mesers. Boyce, Newell and Horton.

Among the firms said to have secured contracts without making bids are the Con P. Curran Printing Co., four jobs, 1908.76, 1822.50, 1876.75, 1225.60; T. Ed Albright & Co., various jobs of printing ordinances, each item amounting from 1200 to \$500.

The other most important charge against Mr. FitsGibbon is that he corruptly contracted for printing and binding at prices which were grossly in excess of the rates usually charged for such work.

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Grand Leader Banquet.

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Heads of departments at the Grand-Leader department store attended a banquet last evening at the Mercantile Club. It was given by the store. The purpose of the entertainment was to enable the men to meet in social session and discuss the business affairs. Among those present were Charles A. Stix, senior member of the firm, who presided and acted as toastmaster; 8. Baer. A. Fuller and J. A. Baer, the other firm members; the heads of departments, A. J. Burten, Robert Lagrove, W. W. Allen, F. J. Kicker, D. G. Braham, L. Freund, F. D. Kronbach, C. L. Jackson, M. Newstedler, M. W. Sellers, A. P. Lyons, F. Garner, S. M. Hitt, S. Woifert, D. Wartensleben, D. Cronbach, L. Blumenstock, W. H. Edington and H. Larkin.

Vaudeville and Ball. At Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and donroe streets, will be held tonight the an-ual ball and vaudeville entertainment of he North St. Louis Business Men's Asso-

for all, open day and night. Popular prices Milford's, 307 North Sixth street.

installation of the officers of the Owners' Association, last evening gllowed by a banquet. The associa-spaced a resolution condemning the

COUNCILMAN HODGES INQUIRES ABOUT OVERCROWDING.

Councilman Hodges yesterday introduced in the council a resolution requiring the superintendent of the Insane Asylum to report whether that instifution is over-crowded. The report is to contain the number of patients and the opinion of the superintendent whether they could be kapt at some other institution or asylum in the state at the same cost.

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Next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the public improvement committee of the Council will hold a public season for the purpose of hearing discussion of the bill authorizing condemnation for a sewer right of way through Cabanna. Residants of Cabanne assert that sewer facilities are inadequate. The bill provides for opening a right-of-way under the Wabash Railroad tracks on Waterman avenue and Park V-we place.

Councilman Boyce introduced a bill authorizing the Transit company to abandon the single tracks on Twentieth street, from Market to Clark avenue and on Clark avenue from Twentieth to Twenty-first street, and giving the companies permission to operate the eastern half of the double track on Twenty-first street, from Market street to Clark avenue. He also introduced a bill authorizing the Union Depot Co. and the Terminal Railway Association to build a subway near the new

in the company of others.
In spite of all efforts to prevent it,

In spite of all efforts to prevent it, the filthy secretions and mucous matter find their way into the Stomach and are distributed by the blood to every nook and corner of the system; the Stomach and Kidneys, in fact every organ and part of the body, become infected with the catarrhal

poison. This disease is rarely, if ever, even in its earliest stages, a purely local disease or simple inflammation of the

nose and throat, and this is why sprays,

washes, powders and the various in-haling mixtures fail to cure. Heredity is sometimes back of it—parents have it and so do their children. In the treatment of Catarrh, anti-

LOOK OUT FOR

When the cold wave fing is up, freezing weather is on the way. Winter is here in earnest, and with it all the miserable symptoms of Catarrh return-blinding headaches and neuralgia, thick mucous discharges

from the nose and throat, a hacking cough and pain in the chest, bad taste in the mouth, fetid breath, nausea and all that makes Catarrh the most sickening and disgusting of all complaints. It causes a feeling of personal defilement and mortification that keeps one nervous and anxious while

septic and soothing washes are good for cleansing purposes or clearing the head and throat, but this is the extent of their usefulness. To cure Catarrh permanently, the blood must be purified and the system relieved of its load

of foul secretions, and the remedy to accomplish this is S. S. S. which has

membrane and is carried through the circulation to all the Catarrh infected portions of the body, they soon heal, the mucous discharges cease and the patient is relieved of the most offensive and humiliating of all complaints.

S. S. S. is a vegetable remedy and contains nothing that could injure the most delicate constitution. It cures Catarrh in its most aggravated forms,

and eases apparently incurable and hopeless. Write us if you have Catarrh, and our physicians will advise you without charge.

AT A BIG DISCOUNT! People who wish to have the benefit of this sale must call this week, if they expect to get a DISCOUNT OF FROM 10 to 25 PER CENT. This sale is for sam-

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vestments of funds, trust matters, safe

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Olive and Seventh Streets

Factories, Sixth and Eighth Sts. and Cass Av., St. Louis. New York Salesroom, 43d and Lexington Av. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ON REUPHOLSTERING AND RECOVERING.

The bond of Joseph L. Devoy, who tem potarily succeeds McArthur Johnston a inspector of weights and measures, wi

The proper train from St. Louis for Jacksonville, Fia., leaves Union Station daily at 18:30 p. m. via Illinois Central Through Pullman Sleeping Cars. City Ticket Office, 36 North Broadway.

SERENADED BY FRIENDS. Charles C. Kuns and Bride Remin of Their Marriage.

of Their Marriage.

Charles C. Kuns, a bookkeeper for the Moffet & Franciscus Real Estate Co., Seventh and Chestnut streets, was married recently, and last evening his friends screnaded him and his bride at the home of her parents, 2023 Bailey avenue. Among the screnaders were Leslie Moffet, James J. Quinn, Fred Wickenden, Robert Quackenboss, William Steininger, Rudolph Meyer, Henry Meyer, Henry Vorhauer and Edward Vorhauer.

Edward Spilker Has a Chance.

No unfavorable symptoms have developed in the case of Edward Spilker, whose heart was so deftly stitched together again Sunday afternoon by Dr. Rassieur at the City Hospital, but the attending physicians have little hopes of the lad's ultimate recovery. Still the remrkable exhibition of strength the patient has exhibited after such a wearing operation and his natural youthful vigorare in his favor and give hi ma grappling chance for life.

Manchester, Va., March 6, 1901. Gentlemen:—I had all the symptom

that accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping in the throat, a con-

stant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throst, cough and spitting upon rising in the morning, scabs forming in the nose, which re-quired much effort to blow out, some-

times causing the nose to bleed and leaving me with a sick headache. I had thus suffered for five years.

I commonced to take S. S. S. and after I had taken three large bottles,

I noticed a change for the better.
Thus encouraged, I continued to take
it and in a short while was entirally
cured. JUDSON A. BELLAM.
Main and Vine Sts., Richmond, Va.

no equal as a blood purifier. It restores the blood to a natural, healthy state and the catarrhal poison and effete matter are carried out of the system through the proper channels. S. S. S. restores to the blood all its good qualities, and when rich, pure blood reaches the inflamed the circulation to all the Catarrh infected.

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child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at comforts of this period. \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta. Ga.

"THE JESTER"

"Dressed in the motley garb that jesters wear"

NEXT SUNDAY

All the Purchasers of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Will receive free a copy of a picture full of human interest. The picture is a gem in flesh tones and true to the costume of a court jester.



"THE JESTER"

HALS FRANS. Born in Antwerp, 1584; died at Haarlem, 1666. Pupil of Karel Van Mander. One of the merriest and brightest-witted of all the Dutch portrait painters.

He was the founder of a national style and a portrait painter to be ranked with the greatest masters; his unusual talent excited the admiration of Van Duck.

His flesh coloring is vital; handling broad, masterly and vigorous. His facility and intemperate habits led him to be careless, and his pictures are unequal merit. He painted large pictures of archers and eivic guards. To best of these may be seen at Haarlem in the Hotel-de-Ville. In an apartment of the Cude Man Huys, a benevolent institution, there are two other in

ment of the Oude Man Huys, a benevolent institution, there are two other for works of this class.

It is said that Van Dyck invited him to accompany him to England, when his talents would be properly rewarded, and that great painter was of the opinion that no Flemish artist would have equaled him, had he given most tenderness to his coloring. He painted with remarkable accuracy and visca large picture containing the portraits of the members of the Company of Archers at Delft for their hall.

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You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for PINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

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COUNCIL PASSED MEASURE FOR PURE WATER.

PUBLIC BATHS FAVORED

Bills for Two Such Institutions Reported by Committee in House.

The House passed eleven bills providing for the following street improvements: Tet.nessee avenue, from Magnolis to Shenandoah avenues; Arlington avenue, from Pass to Easton avenues; Arlington avenue, from Easton avenue to North Market street: Laurel avenue, from Suburban tracks to Maple avenue; Form Suburban tracks to Maple avenue; Form Sant avenue, from Farrar to Pleasant avenues; Pennsylvania avenue, from Cherokee to Juniata streets; Walton avenue, from Delmar to Page avenues; Tenth street, from Gratoit to Cerre streets; McNair avenue, from Shenandoah to Ann avenues; Westminster place, from Sarah street to Walton avenue, and Westminster place, from Vandeventer avenue to Sarah street. The bill appropriating \$110,000 for wires in the Chain of Rocks settling basins to clarity the city water supply was passed yesterary by the City Council, and the bill sutherizing the Board of Public Improved authorizing the Board of Public Improved and the way to get the Central Ticket Office for particulars and folder showing schedule of the Dixie Flyoria and Jacksonville, Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla.

The bill for the Weir system was not discussed by the Council, and after being avorably reported and passed, was sent to the House of Delegates and given its first reading.

The \$5000 bond of Acting Inspector of Weights and Mensures Joseph Devoy was approved by the council.

Councilman Horton gave notice that the

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is—

Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should

be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give

them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs

assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous deal-

ers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable drugglats at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember, the full name of the Company—

the front of every package. In order to get its

beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.

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In Buying, Remember that EFFICIENCY of the Apparatus

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is

ings Home Did Not

One of the triplets which was born at the home of John Hastings, 5043A Blaine avenue, Friday afternoon, died yesterday. It was a boy, who was the youngest of the three children. Shortly after the babe a death the mother became critically ill and fears are entertained that she will not recover.

Married at Clayton

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Frank H. Wenrich, 52 years of age, and Carrie Kaufman, 30 years old, were married at Clayton yesterday, but for the purpose of surprising their friends they gave wrong addresses. Wenrich said he lived in Chicago and the bride said she was from Jefferson City. Both acknowledged, later on, however, they lived in St. Louis, but asked the marriage license clerk to keep their true addresses secret.

W. T. Smith, 2704 North Broadway, and Luis Schivdde, 4333 Evans avenue, were married at Clayton yesterday.

The other couples that got licenses at Clayton yesterday were:

Joseph Schleifstein of 2862 South Jefferson avenue, and Josephine Bertel of 2642 Ohio avenue, and William H. Hauhart and Theresa M. Dependahl, both of Manchester.

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ion Is Really a Victory for C. P. WALBRIDGE HEADS BUSIthe Principle,

YEAR'S WORK WAS REPORTED

NESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Tapanese World's Fair Commissioners Attended Annual Meeting and Banquet.

The annual meeting of the Business Men's League was held at the Mercantile

The annual meeting of the Business Men's League was held at the Mercantife Club last evening. The reports of the chairmen of the various committees show that the work done throughout the past year has surpassed all previous records in its eight years' history.

Cyrus P. Walbridge, former mayor of St. Louis, was unanimously re-elected president. Jonathan Rice, J. E. Smith, C. H. Spencer and O. H. Whitelaw were relected first, second, third and fifth vice-presidents respectively. According to time-honored custom, the president of the Merchants' Exchange is fourth vice-president, and accordingly T. R. Ballard was chosen without a dissenting vote.

Ballots for the executive committee will be counted today.

Previous to the business portion of the meeting a banquet was served. Several hundred covers were laid. The three Japanese commissioners to the World's Fair, Y. Wooyeno, M. Isobe and K. Yabashi, were guests and appeared to enjoy the proceedings.

At the speaker's table in addition to the visiting commissioners were: Messra C. P. Walbridge, D. R. Francis, S. M. Kennard, Nathan Frank, Emert A. Dowell, Jonathan Rice, W. J. Kinsella, J. J. Wertheimer, Maj. Thomas L. Casey, H. M. Blossom, Festus J. Wade, John E. Pilcher, Edward Devoy, Edwin Batdorf, T. R. Ballard, Walker Hill, W. K. Kavanaugh, P. Taylor Bryan, Ben Schnurmacher, C. B. Smith, J. E. and George J. Tansey.

Reports were made by Walker Hill, the truesurer; Messras. Bryan and Christie, legal counsel for the legue; Chalirman H. M. Blossom of the insurance committee, Chairman W. K. Kavanaugh of the river improvement committee, Chairm Chairman W. J. Kinsella of the membar-snip committee; Chairman John E. Pilcher of the committee on commerce and manu-facturing, Chairman W. K. Kavanaugh of the river improvement committee, Chair-man Ben Schnurmacher of the committee on national legislation; Edward Devoy, chairman of the committee on state and municipal legislation; Chairman C. B. Smith of the publication committee; Chair-man Festus J. Wade of the real estate committee and Chairman George D. Mark-ham of the postal committee.

BARTHOLDT'S DEFENSE OF MEN FROM FATHERLAND.

THEY ARE AMERICANS NOW

Disputes the Idle Talk of War Between This Country and Germany.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—"I want to go

on record as saying-and I say it with all the earnestness that is in me—that to talk about a war between the United States and Germany is, in my judgment, nothing more nor less than a crime, and in pro testing against such talk my correspondents would be backed, I believe by enlightened American sentiment. In fact, there ought to be a law to punish those who try to stir up mischief between nations and who violate the sacred injunctions of a

who violate the sacred injunctions of a state of peace, the same as there is a law against disloyality in war, the former kind of disloyality being every bit as dangerous as the other, if not more so."

This language was used by Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis in an address in the House called out by press criticism. Mr. Bartholdt said:

I rise to a question of personal privilege. In an editorial in this morning's Post I am credited with the authorship of a quantic scheme, namely, with the intention of calling the Germans of this country together 'to protest'—I follow the language of the editorial—'against the irresponsible utterances of ill feeling toward Germany.

The editorial quotes a Philadeiphia paper, and is based, I take it, upon a roport emanating from a press agency here, which report, however, I have not seen. I am, consequently, unable to hidge to what extent I have been misrepresented. The mere statement that that I myself should have pro-

neither this nor any tuture generation should ever forget.

My sentiments in that respect, I am happy to say, are those of the vast majority of American-Germans. While they may be born under another flag, they were yesterday, are today, and will be tomorrow, nothing unless one and all, heart and soul, Americans, and they have no flag best of the mean of the mean of the mean of the forest of the Marketten of the Marketten of the Marketten of the American republic, inseparably and forever.

Tour to Cuba, \$160.00.

Pays all expenses everywhere for the tour, leaving St. Louis 10:30 a. m., Jan. 23, by IIlineis Central via New Orleans and steam er, Stopover at New Orleans on return trip. For itine ary and full information address F. E. Daggy, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 303 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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The two factions in the Eagle Packet
Co. clashed again yesterday. The Hill faction attempted to hold a meeting of the
board of directors at the office on the
wharfboat. The Leyhe faction got wind of
the proceedings and locked the doors and
would not admit the Hill faction when the
latter arrived. The Hill crowd, undismayed, retired to the office of T. J. Moss.
in the Security office, where a meeting
was held, Only routine business was attended to, it is said.

Examination for Carrier.-The an-Examination for Carrier.—The ancouncement was made vesterday by J. F.
Girch, special agent and examiner for the
cural free delivery postal service, that an
examination would be held in the readingcom of the St. Louis Postoffice Feb. 2 for
earrier on a new postal route to be estabisbed in St. Louis County from Clayton.
Two rural routes from Clayton ar enough
the other over the Clayton road.

Clem Jenkins Off for California.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Clem Jenkin
the jockey who returned recently from
Europe, has left for California, to fulfi
an engagement to ride for Argregor's
the Burns handicap at Inglesida.

### FRANCHISE TAX NOT ILLEGAL

the Supreme Court announced its decision, the impression was created that the entire law had been declared unconstitutional.

John Ford, who drew the law and other lawyers who have studied the opinions of the court, declare, however, that the de-

"I am impressed with the conviction to hold the law invalid is to perve will of the people of the state as with the framework of the opinions bears on the product of the product of the opinions bears on the product of the framework of the product of the

#### WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

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sive Union, wrote the following story of her experience:

Miss ROHRBACK, who lives at No. 73 Amsterdam Ave., Miss CARRIE SPRECHER, of Mount Morris, Ris.
New York City, and is Treasurer of the Woman's Progres- writes Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

I am satisfied that half the doctors do not know what really ails their patients, while you have carefully studied the needs of the sick and worn-out, and have skilfully prepared a reliable remedy which will cure in a short time. Two years ago I began to feel "run-down," the extreme heat of the summer nearly prostrated me, and when fall came I was ill prepared to take up anew the burdens of life. I had headache, backache, and was very nervous; scarcely able to sleep more than two hours at a time. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was delighted with the result. Within a week I was sleeping splendidly. Continued using the 'Favorite Prescription' for eight weeks, and then stopped, for I was perfectly well. Ever since then your medicine has been my 'Favorite Prescription,' too, I recommend it to every one. Yours very truly.

To Dr. R. V. Pierce. Miss May Rohrbach.

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Constipation is a dangerous disease. It causes indigestion, dyspepsia, lung, liver and kidney disorders; makes bad blood and will undermine the strongest constitution. Nothing will pull you down quicker than constipation. Pills, castor oil, salts, and

#### The Ordinary Physics Will Not Cure and are Dangerous.

You perhaps know this by experience. We like to have those afflicted with chronic constipation take Mull's Grape Tonic because it never fails to make a cure. Mull's Grape Tonic is not a physic. No watery and unsatisfactory stools that weaken and pull you down when you use this great German remedy. Mull's Grape Tonic is a

soothing remedy, which exerts a strengthening and stimulating influence over the muscles and organs of the alimentary canal. Constipation means that the undigested food is rotting and fermenting in the alimentary canal. From this fetid mass there arises foul odors that find their way into the blood causing bad health. Remove this and you will be well. You can quickly and permanently cure yourself by taking Mull's Grape Tonic.

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C. L. V. Hedrick, M. D., 1108 Walnut St., Kansas City. St. Louis Doctor Cured.

MESSRS. RABOTEAU & Co., City.

Gentlemen:—I beg to thank you for calling attention to Mull's Grape Tonic, some time age.

My profession requires close application confinement to the office, and after several year this indoor, sedentary life, my health completors down; my stomach was bad, my liver or sorts and I felt tired and worn out all the time when you first showed me Mull's Grape T I was skeptical, but took your word for it, and after taking several bottles, feel as well as I did in my life.

All Druggists Sell Mull's

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FOR THE MONTH OF

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December 7, - 194,143 December 14, - 206,983 December 21, - 195,074 December 28, - 198,079

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 85,000.

#### PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 30,391

10.000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide

the of those revolutionary South American republics will be

mey that went into the pockets of boodlers would have ospital large enough for every sick man in St. Louis.

As Wall street is not just now worrying the treasury, it is time to hasten the increase of mail facilities in St. Louis

No doubt Prosident Roosevoit will introduce the Keeley cure at some of our consulates as soon as he has obtained all the

#### RECKLESS REVOLVER PRACTICE.

The death of J. H. Laymer, the innocent victim of the row twoen John McGillicuddy, alias "Cucdy Mack," and two neves on Franklin avenue, was caused by the reckless and urderous use of a revolver.

The case is of special interest to the public because McGilliddy is an officer of the law. He was elected to the office of metable on the Democratic ticket last autumn. He was on a hoodlum end of the ticket. His conduct only emphasizes are recommenced unfiltered for any office. It shows how great a mous unfitness for any office. It shows how great a

oddlicoddy probably had a right as an officer of the lay

carry a revolver, but through his reckless use of it in a rest car row an innecent bystander was killed.

The laws against the carrying and murderous use of firearms the city are not severe erough, and the laws we have are t properly enforced. Human life is held too cheap in St. Louis.

If the packing companies are to absorb the business of the commission merchants also, there will be no escape from meat prices by a resort to vegetables and fruit. We may have to begin to consider the food properties of river water.

#### OUR SPECTACULAR PRINCE.

Washington is preparing to be astonished. Prince Cupid, the Hawalian delegate to Congress, is coming over, prepared to make all other territorial delegates, as well as all representatives, senators, cabinet members and foreign ambassadors, look like a tin watch in a jewelry store.

With the aid of \$10,000, to be appropriated by the Hawaiian legislature, added to his own fortune, he expects to sweep down upon the national capital with a bundle of swell clothes, a private secretary and a retinue of gentlemen and ladies in wait-, and to impress upon all beholders the dignity of one of last of a royal line, and to reflect the glories of Hawaiia was when it was ruled over by this distinguished old, Queen Lil.

Cupid is no longer a cprig of royalty, but an American , elected to represent American citizens in the American ress, the same as delegates from Alaska and Oklahoma lected. If we are to follow out his plan, every legislature, and territorial, will be expected to appropriate and for each of its congressmen or congressional delegates, washington will be given over to feasting and music and washington will send only our social leaders to Conwashington will be given over to leading leaders to Con-ried lackeys. We will send only our social leaders to Con-mand choose our presidents and cabinet members from the

It is greatly to be feared that Uncle Sam will forced to chasextravagant prince; he is setting the country a bad

There is no barm in President Rossevelt scratching Mr. Hay's

#### JUVENILE COURT BILL

aturday's Post-Dispatch Rev. A. S. Orne gave some strik-icts and figures in support of the plea for better methods saling with delinquent children. Mr. Orne has made a study of the subject, and has had wide experience in

contess of population. He says:

"e are raising an awful crop of criminals, and they come restly from the dependent child." He believes there are 10,000 ich shifters in St. Louis. "The tragic thing about our criminals," he continues, "Is their youth. 6½ per cent of the 250,000 is amy annually through the city and county jails—compulsory thous of crime—are under it years of age."

The object of juvenile course, with their machinery for protion and segregation, is to prevent as many as possible of see dependent children from developing into criminals. As on as possible, the Missouri legislature should take up this hiject and pass such a law as will give this state the oppormity to begin the important work of turning the young away on jail life and its influences and giving them a better hance to become good and use ful citizens.

The placing of alum on the free list would surely precipitate

PINK TEAS AND STATESMANSHIP. inger is ahead for Missouri. Some insidious influence be at work to lure our legislators into a state of ef-which, if accomplished, would certainly make them

amenable to boodle influences.

are coming this way from Jefferson City that nevbers of the legislature have been guilty of attending
party within the weak, and that sartorial riceties are
to attract them. Creased trousers, long coats and
are in evidence in certain quarters, and one repreis even sale to have won a flury-haired doll at the
graph party—a prize for which he played three moruthermore, it has been given out that several a
mean converging fills the young ladies present.

commonwealth be accomplished. This pernicious influence will spread and before long we will behold tennis experts on the supreme beach and a tiddledewinks champion sitting in the governor's chair, while the lobby kings distribute pink lemonade and bonbons to our legislators with one hand, while with the other they rob the treasury. Let every Missourian keep on the state capital.

Gov. Dockery says in his special message that he hopes in a few years Missouri will have a new capitol building worthy of the state, but meanwhile \$100,000 are needed for repairs. If the old building must be given up in a few years, why waste \$100,000 on it?

#### CLEAR WATER IN ST. LOUIS.

The publication in Monday's Post-Dispatch of the mayor's plan to obtain clear water brings the subject squarely before the people for discussion.

It is evident that no filtration plan is practicable at this

time. The time intervening before the World's Fair is too short to admit of the installation of a plant extensive enough to meet

the need.

The mayor's plan comprises a series of settling basins, to be provided by alterations in the large settling basins at Chain of Rocks. These alterations can be made, it is claimed, for \$110,000 and be in operation before the Fair opens.

The bill embodying the features here indicated passed the Council Tuesday. The House should act at once.

The matter should not be allowed to drop out of sight for a moment. If this plan is practicable, or if it furnishes the rough outlines of a plan which can be perfected by engineering in-genuity and made practicable, measures looking to this end

should be adopted without delay.

The water supply of St. Louis must be clarified. To let present conditions alone will be to confess to the whole world that we are municipally unintelligent and impotent.

Does any citizen of St. Louis want to make such a confession?

Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine devoted nearly a page, with illustrations, to Inventor Whitney's project to tap the ether, 17 miles above Chicago, with a copper cable, and draw down such a force of electricity as would have made Franklin gasp with astonishment. Mr. Whitney is entitled to be called an inventor, because he has enlisted capital in his enterprise and is going to do something. But Keeley did something. And Keeley enlisted capital—quite a lot of it. And Keeley was going to revolutionize industry by tapping the ether.

#### GOV, DOCKERY'S FREE BOOK MESSAGE.

Gov. Dockery's message on the free text book question is welcome evidence of his lively interest in this important subject That the governor favors free books is made plain, but he thinks financial considerations prevent an out and out indorsement of a general law on the subject applying to all communi ties in the state.

He recommends the passage of a constitutional amendment authorizing counties, townships or school districts to tax them-selves for the purchase of text books for the free use of the

people.
Several states have adopted this method—known as "lece" option ownership"-with satisfactory results. The agitation for free books in Missouri, bogun by the Post Dispatch, is brought within sight of success. The principle is accepted, the expediency acknowledged. All parties agree to the desirability of free education that shall be entirely free. The only question, then, is the method by which the result shall

be accomplished, and the governor's message puts this squarely to the legislature and before the people. The pen with which the President signed the temporary fre

allows its great steamships to put to sea in an unseaworthy

The Russian traveling kitchen, which supplies a marching army with warm food, should be kept in the famine districts. Speck von Sternberg, who comes to us with so much Germa

good will, may wonder why we want 25 new battleships How trivial it must seem to J. P. M. to speak of hundreds

or thousands.

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Mark Twain and Mrs. Eddy may yet collaborate in a great The mentally improved policeman must not only read writing, but write reading

When even grandpas are eloping we must certainly hurry up that new divorce legislation.

An ocean steamship with any other name would not have mad a crossing with boilers so defective. There could be just as fine a drive on King's highway

the word "boulevard," which is cumbersome and likely to be dropped anyhow. The man in Oklahoma who said before he committed suicid

that he was Wilkes Booth may have been merely a reincarna tion, like Mrs. Tingley's Spot. If there is a market in Europe for horse meat now, there may one for mule meat later. The Missouri mule is the tenderes

as well as the strongest of mules. If spirits can return to earth, what a congestion of feminine phantoms there must be in the big dry goods stores on the day

after the big ads have been published. One hundred and forty-one widows in Buchanan County got new husbands last year. The Missourl widow is, however, ex-

ceptionally sweet, and doesn't talk too much about her first The outrageous conduct of those Washington young women

who have been wearing gowns exactly like one of those worn by Miss Roosevelt, which was supposed to be exclusive, cannot be too severely condemned. It is an outbreak of lawlessness which may imperil the country.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P.-D. READER.—No, the graphophone is not unhealthful for stenographers who use it.

MARY J.—Yes, write to secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C. You will receive the seeds promptly.

E. C. M.—Address Prof. Louis Soldan, superintendent of schools, Board of Education building, Ninth and Locust streets.

M. C.—A son of an American citizen and alien mother born in Burope is a natural born citizen of the United States, with all the privileges of citizenship. But he may lose his citizenship if he continues abroad.

M. V. D.—The cure for blackheads has been published several times in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, in Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer's advice. She recommends scrubbing the face daily with a camel's hair brush. We cannot name doctors in this column. Consult advertising pages.

column. Consult advertising pages.

C. E. H. AND SEVERAL OTHERS.—It appears that the answerer was at least technically or conventionally wrong when he said that adjectives were never used as nouns. As in "None but the brave deserve the fair." The textbooks say that the adjectives "brave" and "fair" are used as "abstract" or "prominal" nouns. Other examples are: "Many were present." To the pure all things are pure," etc. The answerer hasn't looked into a grammar textbook for many years and forgot these rules. Fut, textbooks aside, isn't it clearer to say that in such examples the noun is understood, being elided for the sake of euphony or conciseness? Thus, "None but the brave men deserve the fair women." That is exactly what is meant and unswerer pleads guilty, throwing himself on the mercy of his correspondents. Thank you all for your courteous letters.

#### Debt Collection by Force.

From the Illinois State Register.

One valuable principle which the Venezuelan arbitration settle is the exact length to which nations may go in collect opprvate debts due citizens. The subjection of all the inhabits of a country to the cost in life and property of a war solely ellect a private debt has not been a doctrine of international

### JUST A MINUT POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

#### ON BROADWAY

The surging throng moves swiftly by, And life gleams bright in every eye; No time to linger, none to sigh,

The car its wild alarum sounds, As busy curves the brolley rounds, For life in every form abounds On Broadway.

The heavy wagons grind and crush, And eager feet before them rush. There's no delay or pause or hush On Broadway.

Great horses, shed with iron, grind The granite blocks and from behind The flinty sparks fly, unconfined, On Broadway.

In troops of dozens, bright and gay, From shopping tour or matinee, Delightful damsels block the way

Milady in her carriage speeds Along the pave, nor ever heeds The trembling wretch whose bosom bleeds. On Broadway.

While through the stores she gally fits Her coachman stares-how well he fits!-And like a graven image sits, On Broadway.

The "sandwich man" walks up and down In garments faded, worn and brown, And ounips into you, and you frown, On Broadway.

The beggar, hobbling on his crutch, Seeks aid from you-yea, many such, And pity moves you overmuch, On Broadway.

Just look around, where'er you be, With eyes observant, and you'll see The whole world in epitome

#### "Hello, Bill."

Well, there is one good thing about Senator "Billy" Mason of Plucis. Though defented for re-election, he has ne political sore toe. He didn't get grumpy or jump out of the band-wagon. No, indeed! He held on with a death grip and is still riding high and dry. high and dry.

"I have no grievance," says the philosophical Mason. "It doesn't pay to have a grievance. The world has no use for the when I was a boy there was a boy in our The pen with which the Fresident signed the temporary free ceal bill will perhaps go into one of the government exhibits in 1904, but it would have been more to the point if a permanent bill had been signed.

No race question confronts the administration. Oh, dear no. But, if Bill Piedger of Georgia is to be believed, a race question confronts Theodore Roosevelt, candidate for his party's nomination in 1904.

According to the editor of a Webb City weekly, Mr. Stone "has been pursued by a lot of yelping helihounds." What would this picturesque writer have said if there had been an inspired article, says that the attitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude of the United States government toward Germany has altitude was not targed, but a general pricemark was put to same spine of the beautiful snow!

Where Has It Went?

Show, snow, the beautiful snow!

Where Has It Went?

Show, snow, the beautiful snow!

Where Has It went?

Show, snow, the beautiful snow!

Where Has It went?

Show, snow, the beautiful snow!

What has become of t neighborhood who seemed to hasten out every spring to get his big toe stumped so that he could go around complaining about

Has any one seen it? Oh, where did it go? above every pile. Out in the yard it was lying this morning. Several of the control out-of-date lawn and the fences gregational ladies adorning.

adorning,
Then left us without the least signal of warning.
Oh, where has it went—that be-u-tiful snow is also white they acted temporarily as saleswomen. Two of these were grabbed by purchasers who were glad to get them at the ridiculously low prices of 25 and 50 cents. The lose of these cleaks was not discovered until after the sale had been made. One was recovered, the money returned and explanations made just as the happy purchaser was leaving the barracks. The owner of the cloak, much smean that the man—but why analyze?

says "the devil is a gentieman." Does this mean that the man—but why analyze?

Lawyer Robinson of Oswego, N. Y., is trying to find out whether or not he is but remembering some other article she but remembering some other article she married. Undor tedly single. If h married he would know it without having to get a search warrant for himself.

#### STORIES OF THE CHILDREN.

#### Cause and Effect.

Little Eddie was looking at the drop vater through the miscroscope.
"Now I know," he said, after seeing the icrobes darting around in the water; "I snow what sings when the kettle is boiling; it is these little bugs."-New York

#### The "New" Mamma.

Papa (an ex-widower): Come here, Bessie and see the new mamma I promised you.

Bessie (aged 4): Why, papa, she doesn'

#### Explained.

Hostess: I wonder why your little brother seems so restless and uncomfortable?
Little Ethel: I think it's 'cause his hands

### clean.-Brooklyn Citizen.

Ambiguous. "Dear father, we are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much, and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you I re-main your daughter, Mollie."—Tit-Bits.

#### Faith a Little Shaky.

Little Gertie: Ma, are prayers always anwered? Mother: Yes, child. Gertle: Well, ma, don't you think lot of mistakes are made filling orders?-

### ROYCROFT MOTTOES.

The mottoes carved in the woods and tones and hearts of the Roycrofters are beming household words in America, Some of them are herein set down: Blessed is the man who has found his

Lift the stone and thou shalt find me cleave the wood and there am L

They say-what say they? Let them say Talk less and listen more We are all children in the kindergarten o

Do your work as well as you can

#### FOREWARNED.



my second shall call upon you to-Thatte-Well, lemme warn you right, now, I won't tip him!

#### RECORD TIME.

"So you were a guest of the chaf-feur?" said the friend. "Did his machine go fast?"

'Fast!" echoed Maj. Bourbon. "Why, by the time you could pull out your flask you would be in a prohibition state, and by the time you put it back you would be out again."—Chicago Daily News.

#### HEREDITY.

"Yaas, Miss Angelina," remarked young Mr. Softleigh to my daughter the other evening, "I believe that any fellow, no matter how stupid and homely, can find mebody to marry him.

"Why don't you prove it, Mr. Softleigh?" asked Angelina, sweetly. That girl's genius is certainly inherited .-

CHEAP WRAPS.

shed to buy returned with the tacket

than she had paid for it was given

under her arm. Negotiations were en-tered into by the owner with the pur-

chaser, who finally gave up the much-desired article after considerable more

her. Another lady inid aside a dainty

white apron that had cost some money

THE NATION BUILDERS.

Trappings of state, nor gird upon

To show they wrought a nation's

Fame's voice, for their high task is far above

is good, graciously aside all meed of of praise.

The Bride's Garters.

Resistless steel, nor any symbol

their side

These do not crave

Her wavering tone,

of love,

Ask but to gaze

o These, in the royal ox

Constent in God's best

-Clinton Dangerfield, in

life and pride.

bear

had laid asido a fine Gains

for 10 cents.

# THE DOUBTING BROTHER.

Hit's hard to know de way ter go, Or how ter cross de ferry; De heathen like religion so He eat de missionary!

Doubt 'll make de mo'ner; En yit we ficunders lak de whale Dat swallered Kunnel Jonah!

De saints, dey projicks all eroun, Ter buil' de steeple higher; De lightin' knock de steeple down, En set de chu'ch on fire!

Oh, believers On, believers,
Doubt 'Il make de mo'ner;
En yit we ficunders lak de whale
Dat swallered Kunnel Jonah!
—Atlanta Constitution.

#### HE WOULDN'T LIE.



promised before I fed you that you'd work you were deceiving me, eh? Hebo Hank-Lady, I wouldn't tell yer no lie-I wuz

# POST DISPATCH

Recently a rummage sale was held under the auspices of the Congregational Women's Missionary Union of Missouri.

One of the Salvation Army barracks on has achieved a record for absent-minded-

the bell at the Rogers residence, 3700 Fine boulevard. He handed in a hatbox. With it was a note of profound regrets from the clubman and the information that the missing property had been returned by the

When Rogers reached home wearing the clubman's silk hat, what was his amaze-ment, after reading the note, to find another silk hat in the box brought by the

and much labor, and when she returned from lunch learned that it had been sold for 5 cents. These incidents caused considerable fun and brought out stories of similar instances at former sales. One The clubman's friends say that afte walking off with Rogers' derby hat, he went to another home to make a call. On well known in society circles, who well known in society circles, who went to another nome to make a call. On hald aside a fine Gainsborough hat leaving he picked up another man's silk cost not less than \$25, lost it ento someone who had purchased it it to Rogers to right the comedy of erthat cost not less than \$25, lost it enrors. Rogers' derby hat is still missing

popular superstition in her native land. The maid said the very essence of good luck, both for bride and bridemaid, might be accomplished by the bride giving the left garter to her attendant after the wedding ceremony. The Riverside Drive belle thought the superstition delightful, and being somewhat "faddish" she decided to try the Danish talisman. "But," cried the girl, "I have eight bridemaids and only one left garter?" This predicement she confided to her fiance, blushing prettily as she spoke the unmentionable word. The man solved the problem in a moment. He told her to wear eight pairs of garters for eight days, and on the wodding day to wear all eight left garters. In this way each bridemaid might receive an acclimated garter, teeming with good luck. The ceremony was flourishing, and before the white-robed bride slipped into her going-away gown she called her faithful bridemaids to a retiring room. "Gris," she said, "here is your gift." Then she unclasped eight left garters that encircled her silk hose and each girl received her talisman. A still worse delimma was when the ushers asked the bridemaids, what their bridal gifts were. They answered, "Something lucky."

For Women Smokers.

Women smakers have found a champion in Mrs. Alexander Tweedle, that writer who, in the eyes of the British matron, can say no wrong. In the Queen Mrs. Tweedle exclaims:

"Why should not women smoke if they like? If tobacco affords so much solace to men why should their sisters, who are more highly strung, and more nervous by temperament, be deprived of its soothing effects? There is surely no harm in smoking so long as it is not done in excess. Moderation is all that is required, and yet moderation in every department in life is what is most difficult to

#### A Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Wishing to correct the error in Friday
Post-Dispatch in reference to the your
girl who was taken out of the winesce being an employe of the Kinloch Telephone Co., will say I do not consider she was employed with this company, for from what can learn she was there only one day. "ONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN TELEPHONE GIRLS."

### Read Stockton's "Story of the Three

Will not some of the many intell readers of the Post-Dispatch give idea as to what they would consider a protection from bank robbers or safe it would like to hear of some ideas outside of private watchmen, trical alarms, time locks, sig. Louis.

he picked up Rogers' derby hat and walked away.

When the second caller started to leave his hat was not to be found. The silk tile lay there and the situation was quickly figured out. The Cabanne place belle mentioned the clubman's home address and Rogers, donning the dress hat, which sunk to his ears, started in quest of his own property.

A pretty girl reponded to his knock at the clubman's residence. She appeared to be the clubman's residence. She appeared to be the clubman's sister.

"John is always walking off with other people's hats," she cried, when the dilemma was explained to her. "I will see that your hat is returned," she added.

Late that afternoon a negro valet rang the bell at the Rogers residence, 5706 Pine boulevard. He handed in a hatbox. With it was a note of profound regrets from the clubman and the information that the missing property had been returned by the

# Watch Your Tra

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An incident happened Monday a (Jan. 13), between 4 and 6 o'clock.

had which was going farther sou. At Cherokee street a number got off to take the Cherokee of them the party mentioned. We were collected, the conductor to son the transfer was no good time and all sorts of things. I that person's fault that the carhind time. The conductor was delay on Jefferson avenue, and did you not have your transfe over?" The party protested, am ductor said, "How do I know young the truth?"

Watch your transfer in on blockade and save yourself from it extended to said. A SUBSE of the course of the conductor said, "How do I know you had not not your transfer in on blockade and save yourself from it extended and save yourself from it is a lady. A SUBSE of the course of the c

### To "One Who Is Suffering"

#### LOGICAL REASONING.

Teacher: Tommy, can you tell who Affai Tommy: Yes'm. He was a coal dealer."
Teacher: A coal dealer?
Tommy: I s'pose he was. He held every

#### SHE FILLS THE BILL

His wife insists on lots of "dough" To please her every whim,
But he has wealth to burn, and so
She's just the match for him,
—Philadelphia Press

#### THE SMOKE NUISANCE

"I hear Jenkins has lost his job."
("Yes, he came into the office several time
puffing cigarettes, and the boss said that
where there was so much smoke there must

DRAMATIC DISTINCTION. "Thespian says he is a leading man in a revival of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin."
"Yes. He leads the bloodhounds in the

# Broke Her Tongue Bone.

may profit

To the Riller of the Post-D'austra In behalf of "One Who Is is want to say that I know a gentoel-looking person who ha ing every effort for over two

# JISPATCH FORUM LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

his forum is open to patrons, teachers, pupils, and, in short, to all who have interest in and information or opinion regarding the school.

The forum will be open daily. Names and addresses should be given, but will sot be published if that desire is expressed. Write briefly, not exceeding 250

#### "SPELLING DOWN."

#### SCHOOLS NEARER HOMES.

the Editor of the Post-Lepatch. You would accomplish much if through ur discussion of the schools you were le to impress on the board the fact that a city where ground is as plentiful as is in St. Louis there is no need for ree-story school buildings. The School Board is behind the times, but akening, I take it. Three-story school lidings are of aplece with the mon-r High School on Grand avenue, near mey, pleasing to the eye but harmful to taxpayer, who is seeking not to pile brick and mortar as monuments to me architect, but trying rather to carry pular education to every child in St. uis. The central high school—the central ward school—idea was to force child to go after his or her education in the case of the central high school eral miles had to be traveled and sevistreet car lines to be employed. That was the result? Expense and dangers kept hundreds, and bably thousands, of St. Louis grammar ool pupils from attending the central h school. We are building additional h schools now. We are carrying high coles, never over two stories high, and a books in all grades will put St. Louis a mental par with Boston and other tern cities.

#### SO SHE MUST STAY HOME.



Blotting out the old prices to blot out the usual "dull season." The suit that \$45.00 would buy, \$37.50 now purchases—the trousers that were \$12.00 are yours for \$10—those that were ticketed \$10.00 are \$8.50. No blacks

The very fact that this et-Busy Sale brings new astomers to us insures that ur best attention will be on every garment

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Divoll had promised to see her to and from that school.

The principal refused to make an exception, and in writing to the Board of Education I was also informed the excuse was insufficient to grant the request, consequently the little girl deprived of the advantage of this preliminary training, as it is ridiculous to suppose I would allow a little tot who has never been alone on the street to go seven blocks, crossing car lines, without assistance.

It appears to me an exception should be made to this rule of the board in the case of kindergarten scholars, allowing them to attend the nearest school, or one to which they could be taken by some of the older ones.

# older ones. It seems particularly severe in this case, as, for some reasons, exceptions have been made to the rule, as all the neighboring children, many several years older than my child, residing on this side of the street, and some even farther south, attend the Divoli school. A SUBSCRIBER. THOUGHT-CONTROL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A correspondent talks of unhygienic chairs in schoolrooms. That recalls the chairs in schoolrooms. That recalls the fact that the subject of hygiene of a personal sort is not taught, as it should be taught, in the public schools. I was reading yesterday of the power of emotions upon the physical being. Schools, it seems to me, ought to teach personal morality through hygiene.

Temperance, it is found, is being successfully forwarded by the demonstration made by the anatomist and made popular through the storeopticon of the effects of intemperance on the physical being. Let a child know what alcohol does in destroying the tissues and in vitiating the blood, and the child, in self-protection, will fight shy of alcohol. Let the child know that an impure or unholy thought is destructive of physical well-being and the child will fight shy of impure thoughts.

FATHER.

#### HUMOR AND DISCIPLINE.

I endeavored a few days since to enter ay little girl, just 6, in the kindergarten epartment of the Divoli school, but was aformed that on account of living on the toddard district, and, consequently, she rould have to attend that school. I susted it would be impossible to send er alone so far, and I could not take her, ay duties confining me in an office all ay, but that some of the older children in the neighborhood who attended the

#### SCHOOL FIRE PROTECTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having in mind the fire at the Orphan Asylum several days ago, I could not help but shudder at the thought of what might happen if our High School should take fire. It has two of the new spiral fire escapes, which I am told, will empty the building in a very few minutes—but where? In a court hemmed in by four walls with but two small doors leading back into the building. These doors are usually closed and locked. Think of that. Count from 1000 to 2000 children locked in it and the building on fire.

A CITIZEN.

#### TICKETS FOR FRIENDS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am in sympathy with "Graduate of 1903." Personal friends of my class were turned away in numbers, while hundreds of Mr. Bryan's friends, who had no personal interest, were admitted by ticket. This seems an injustice on principal and school board.

Graduating from St. Louis High School is an important event in one's life and should be enjoyed by near and dear friends of the class. Something should be done to make room for friends.

#### GRADUATE OF CLASS 1902. COLUMBIA SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Graduating exercises of Columbia School will occur Thursday morning, Jan. 22. The graduates, assisted by Miss Mary Marlow, the teacher, will furnish an interesting entertainment, beginning at 10 o'clock. From 11 to 12 relatives and friends will be received in the domestic science department. There will also be an exhibit of the pup.s work in the domestic science and manual training rooms. The following program will be rendered:

#### RAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES

DIVOLL SCHOOL

### TRY ANTI-FAT ON A FEW TRUSTS.



The government agricultural department is thinking seriously of beginning a na-

Preferring the lank and the lean In the people-though why it should strug-

gle for that Is difficult to be seen-Why doesn't it purchase a generous box Of fat-redcuer for Gen. Knox?

Invitation to Its Eleventh

Anniversary. celebration of the 11th anniversary of

evening. Unique invitations, like the fol-

a life of misery. If you come and celebrate with the Spruce Street Mission, which is 11

years old, you can get full of salvati

Taken before breakfast "saves the day; before dinner, "makes the evening."

**NCITAVLAS** 

He could practice on them in a vigo And give them a terrible jar; for, were they reduced to a tenuous state

The trusts are the fattest by far.

They would simply collapse. Here's a plan

# VERSUS WHISKY MOTHERS, BEWARE OF SPANKING

Spruce Street Mission Extends Unique Johnnie Millian Caused Fire by Kicking Lamp Over While Trying to Avoid Punishment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Here is a warnthe Spruce Street Mission will be held this ing to mothers who spank. avenue, Highbridge, laid little Johnnie, 10 whisky you get full of damnation and live years old, over her knee and began. Johnnie kicked and over went a center table on which stood an oil tamp.

The lamp exploded, scattering burning oil all over the room. Johnnie was released and Mrs. Millian ran.
George Francis, 68 years old, who lives next door, while trying to put out the fire, lost his hair and beard and is severely injured.
Johnnie has not been apanked yet.

# VARIED TRIED FOR TREASON DIVORCE IN A

MANY POETS HAVE ENTERED COL. LYNCH PACES A SERIOUS QUICK ENDING OF IDA SEXTONS ACCUSATION. THE BIG CONTEST.

ALL ARE PRAISING ST. LOUIS PLEA

Send Your Verses to the Post-Dispatch The Man Who Fought for the Boers and Your Rhyming Facility May Win the Prize.

up, and they threaten to swamp the post

next week inaugurated Tuesday afternoon Verse after verse did they "dash off" and dash into the mail boxes. Good, bad and indifferent, they fairly flowed into the Post-Dispatch office, and the end is not yet. In fact, no man can see the finish of this The prize for all this endeavor will be two seats for each performance of "The

Prince of Pilsen," commencing next Sun-The object is to write a stanza descriptive of St. Louis, to be sung in connection with other stanzas descriptive of

tive of St. Louis, to be sung in connection with other stanzas descriptive of other leading cities. For example, in the Baltimore verse, a young woman representing Baltimore does a stately dance, and after she has sung her stanza the chorus, with the able assistance of the orchestra, sings "Maryland, My Maryland." The Philadelphia girl is dressed as a Quakeress, the New York girl wears a jet gown and a mammoth picture hat, etc.

In order to obtain a suitable St. Louis stanza, a representative of "The Prince of Plisen" company, who is dow in St. Louis, has requested St. Louis verse writers, through the Post-Dispatch, to submit samples of their work.

The name of the winner, with the wining stanza, will be published Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All verses submitted must adhere to the following construction, as to meter, as nearly as possible. Here's a girl from a town their won renown For the Tammany tiger caper; it's a beautiful soc, but the news is so hot That they're printing asbestos papers. Of all the charmers beneath the sun The folliest, liveliest, gayest one For the fellow whose motic is "just for fun," Is the bug-me-tight girl from Gotham.

All verses must be in the Post-Dispatch office before 7 o'clock next Saturday evening. All communications should be addressed to "Poetry Editor," Post-Dispatch.

# SENATOR CLARK NOW.

eral assembly in joint session today elected Gov. James P. Clarke to succeed James K. Jones in the United States Senate. The vote was: Clarke, 77; Jones, 50; Remmel (Rep.), 2. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21.-The gen-

Looks Pale and Careworn as He

of the arraignment, "being moved and seduced thereto by the instigation of the devil," commenced today before the lord chief justice, Lord Alverstone, and two other justices. The prisoner pleaded not

#### LODGE FIFTY YEARS OLD.

Belleville Odd Fellows Celebrated Sil-

anniversary of its organization with a bar quet at its hall in the Abend building on North Illinois street, Belleville, Tuesday night. There was a large attendance of the members of the lodge and invited

Death of Thomas C. Early. Death of Thomas C. Early.

Thomas C. Early, who for many year had been one of the most prominent at torneys in southern Missouri, died yestel day at his home in New York iCty. The remains will be brought to Missouri and in terred in the family plot in the cemeter at Morrisville M. C. Early of St. Louis, brother, left for the East last evening One child and a father and four brother survive the dead lawyer. The brother survive the dead lawyer. The brother street in M. C. Early, attorney-at-law. St. Louis; Rev. J. H. Early of Bowling Green Ky.: Weeley Early, a commission merchan of New York, and one in Polk County.

GUILTY" ELOPED TO JOLIET DEC. 14

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### OLYMPIC-TONIGHT.

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a pugilist has been known to lie play dead and even to refuse to

ke the case of James J. Jeffries, who, in two weeks, has been subjected to test of \$25,000 and \$20,000 respectively. test of \$35,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

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ld have revealed nothing and convinced
authorities of his innocence. In a
d, Jeffries' mind was latent.

ow the champion is in danger of in-

presence of \$25,000, Jeffries' mind

me to life so suddenly that it went over limit and we are regretfully compelled chronicle that St. Vincent's could not stain all the mind that Jeffries now conoffer and is confidently looking for-to the organization of a syndicate

will give him a million dollars for se stated that the only means of preventing such catastrophes is to have the mind ex-mined early in life and wherever one may

e found, to have the root amputated.

This will tend to prevent the growth o he idea that the world revolves around a

Traditions of the prize ring are being wrecked. We read now that in place of the time honored custom of throwing up a sponge, the handlers of a fighter toss up a towel. If this progress continues we may expect to see the seconds throwing a gong nto the squared circle, while the time keep-

Boxing a la savate, is less footless than the American and English style. Nevertheless there are many kicks coming in the

The chaseball magnete is not exactly a ser, but he can execute nothing more ar-stically than most people. We observe at every time it is up to him to do somethe result comes to naught.

The Western League permits only the saptain of a baseball team to register a protest with the umpire. It is rumored that wen he will be asked to send up his card ith a request for speech with the czar of

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of the three quickest modes of co quaried one. telephone and cablegram." in the last one." it are they?" telephone and—tell a woman!





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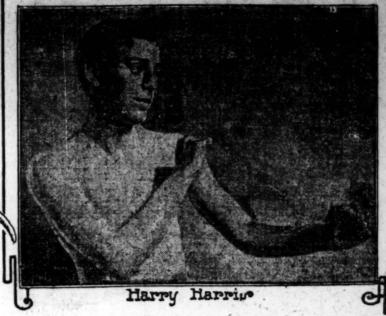
BIGGEST RETURNS. ALL DRUGGISTS.

## HARRY HARRIS'S EXPERIENCE WITH LA SAVATE FIGHTER.



WHY NOT AN AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION?

Harry Harris





part of William C. Whitney's string to

andle this season, about a score of thor-

The local handbooks, which survived the scare of a few weeks ago, and are still operating, are getting tired of the 'Frisco game, as are the poolrooms all over the country, Operators claim that there is inside work going on at the California tracks, and that they are unable to find out how it is worked. Nearly every bookmaker in the country handling the 'Frisco races is complaining of the coups that are put over against them.

them.

Hiram Johnson, the alleged "ringer" Lithe New Orleans track, has been located at the New Orleans track by A. H. Mathiewson, the horse's former owner. Hiram won a race one day and afterwards disappeared mysteriously, his owner having disposed of him in a hurry to a stranger. He was supposed to be a "ringer," and the case was investigated by the stewards. The horse was nowhere to be found, and until yesterday had not been located.

A Newport writer for a New York daily says that the future produce of Newport mares will be outlawed.

AT THE GRAND ALLEYS.

Diels Won Two Out of Three Games in

Contest With Bankers. At the Grand tenpin alleys last night the Diels won two games out of three from the

Texans Bar Out Negro Masons.

Texanis Bar Out Negro Masons.

Prom the New Orleans Picayune.

The Grand Lodga of Texas Masons has decided that it does not care to recognize and affiliate with the Masons of the grand Jurisdiction of the State of Washington until that grand body has really purped itself of its offense. Some years since the Grand Lodge of Washington, adopted as edict recognizing negro Masons. The Grand Lodge of Texas at once teck offense thereat and with draw its representative from near that grand lodge and advised that other grand lodges in the booth take the same action, the so-called Masons and the blacks being reparted as clandes the.

YANGER WILL BET ACMES VICTORS CHICAGO MAN IS SPOILING FOR A TOOK ODD GAME FROM JUNIORS

Benny Yanger of Chicago may be the con-testants in the next important puglilatic TONIGHT'S BOWLING

SCHEDULE.

faith.

Hertz says he will let Corbett make the conditions; that he will accept the 130-pound ringside weight and would bet as high as \$2500 if the Corbett party wanted to risk anything on the result.

Corbett is in the East, and has not been heard from regarding the offer. Progressives, club alleys.

brilliant individual contest.

Hirsch of the Junior team was in fine fettle, and finished the evening with a 62 average. Glessow, the new league leader, went at better than a 57 gait for the win-Springs for this city immediately after his battle with Young Corbett. Toy will probably be here tomorrow from Chicago, where he battled with Eddie Santry to a draw Saturday.

The fight appears to be certain of going the limit, as neither man has anything like a knockout punch up his sleeve. The club's quarters and arens are at Lemp's Hall.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Jim Jeffries is getting his foot in it very badly of late. Everything seems to have gone wrong with him since his fateful meeting with Munroe. He is now busy putting the finishing touches on the releas of his popularity by refusing the \$25,000 offer of the Fort Eric Club for a battle between him and Jim Corbett.

Jeffries states as his reason for refusing the club's terms that he is making more money out of his show tour than he can even out of the \$25,000 purse idea, and is not risking anything. He states that he has already whipped Corbett and that everybody else except Kid McCoy has done the same thing. He therefore cannot see a reason for meeting the former champion again.

Jeffries is in bad physical shape, and it 

Jimmy Britt, the white lightweight puglistic champion, and kid Parker of Denver are scheduled to battle before the Reilance Club of Oakland in February. The battle will be a 15-round affair, winner take all the purse.

The attempt of the Scituate Athletic Club to arrange for bringing the Young Corbett and McGovern contest off in the Rhode Island city came to an untimely ond yesterday when Gov. Garvin announced that he would oppose any attempt to hold that contest in the state. He says if the attempt is made he will order the sheriff to stop the match. Frank McConnell, who was injured in a preliminary to the Forbes-Nell fight in San Francisco recently, is in a serious condition. McConnell's head hit the floor as he was knocked down, and he has since been in a comatose condition. It is believed there is a clot on the brain, and an operation may save his life.

FIGHT WITH YOUNG

CORBETT.

match.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Young Corbett and

John Hertz, Yanger's manager, yesterday accepted the terms of the Yosemite Club, San Francisco, for a bout between the man, and posted \$1000 to guarantee his good fatth.

**PUGILISM** 

pounds at 3 o'clock.
Rice is now here, having left Hot

Gov. Durbin is campaigning against the Indiana prizefighters again. Kid Hennessy is under arrest at La Porte, charged with prizefighting and is likely to get the limit by the White County judge when his case comes to trial.

KANSAS CITY CONFERENCE. Western Magnates Vote Against a

Change of Circuits. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.—No overtures coking to a change in the conflicting circuits were made to the Western League magnates by the American Association prior to the conclusion of the session here prior to the conclusion of the session here yesterday. A motion that the circuits remain unchanged was put to the Western magnates and carried without discussion. A resolution was passed that no player may protest to an umpire but the captain of a team.

The magnates gave out a list of the players as follows: Des Moines players not announced.

ers as follows: Des Moines players not announced.
Kansas City-Nichols, Thompson, Risaley, Cable, Messitt, Hughes, Kennmer, Kuhl, Jacobs, Shannon, Waldron, Ketchem, Miller, McGill, Omaha-O'Neill, Johnson, D. Carter, Wilkins, Gonding, Long, Thomas, Whister, Redwright, Patterson, Stewart, Hickey, Dolan, Carter, Genins, Welday and Welch, Peorla-Cox, Hart, Killen, Lunden, Jones, Maloney, Wilson, Calhoun, Shugart, Tiebald, Holey, Lazotte Thiel and King.
Colorado Springs-Jones, Veelman, Newmyer, McNeely, Patrick, Doran, Starnegle, Baerwald, Everitt, Frank, Lipp, Swachina, Holey, Granville, Fleming, Congalton and Hemphill.

BUT LOSERS BOWLED BRIL-LIANT GAME.

Cocked Hat.

Men, Crescent alleys; Choct
 hawks, Royal alleys.
 Mound City League—Consum
 tos, Acme alleys; Blue Ribb

yesterday and announced, through Man-ager Wallrapp, that it had matched Eddle Two good cocked-hat matches were rolled ager Wallrapp, that it had matched Eddle
Toy and Austin Rice of New London,
Conn., and Eddle Toy of San Francisco to
fight 20 rounds Monday evening, weight 123
pounds at 3 o'clock.

Two good cocked-nat matches were rolled
last night in the Central Cocked-Hat
League. On the Royal alleys the Acmes
scored a victory over the Juniors, taking
the odd game after the losers had bowled a

went at better than a 57 gait for the winnors.

The Juniors totaled a few more pins than
the enemy, notwithstanding their defeat.
On the Crescent alleys the Centurys lost
three games of their match with the
Crescents.

The latter team displayed the better form
and deserved to win. Monteith did excellent picking for the losers, missing 17 times
with 13 cocked pins.
Following are the scores in several local
leagues made last night:

has already whipped Corbett and that he everybody else except Kid McCoy has done the same thing. He therefore cannot see a reason for meeting the former champion again.

Jeffries is in bad physical shape, and it would undoubtedly take him a long time to put himself in fit condition for a 20 or 25 round bout.

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Rap WESTERN COCKED-HAT LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Boxing a la savate is attracting considerable attention here.

that prevented his being beaten badly.
Harris describes his experience as follows:

"I was matched while in London to meet a French fighter named Jacques Pare.
"The rules prescribe that soft elkskin shes must be worn by savate fighters, but when facing Englishmen or Americans, the French wear hard-soled shoes, with which they tread on the instep of their opponents and bruise up their feet.
"The rules of the game allow the Frenchman to kick his opponent anywhere from the ankles up, whereas the visitor must not hit below the belt. Any American boxer who has ever received a foul blow on the groin can imagine the effect produced by a kick administered in the same region with the full weight of a bulky Frenchman behind it.
"I had been put next to all these conditions, and when I entered the ring I insisted that Pare substitute his heavy-soled shoes for soft skin footgear, which he was compelled to do. The change seemed to take away Pare's nerve somewhat.

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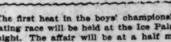
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The first heat in the boys' championship skating race will be held at the Ice Palace tonight. The affair will be at a half mile and eight entries are in to the present time, including Walter McChnnell and Jerry O'Gorman. The winner of this race will score three points toward the championship, the second man two and the third one. The second heat will be run Thursday or Friday and the final Saturday. The last race will be at one mile.

The Triple A Hockey team defeated the Webster seven last night at the Ice Palace, score 5 to 0. Thursday night, the World's Fair and Ice Palace teams will contest.

The C. B. C. and Columbia basket ball

"When we squarrel off for the first round I contented myself with jumping away from all of his leads. He tried to land a couple of short kicks on my instep, but fell short each time. I was fighting as any chances. But once I got a bit careles any chances. But once I got a bit careles and he saught me just above my knee. It wasn't dangerous, but it stung and made me made.

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Henry Jones has apparently lost all his pool cunning, as last night he was again defeated in the French pool tournament at the Broadway, Ed Green turning the trick, Tonight Jesse Leon and G. M. Sheppard will play.

Northern Express, one of the kenn Anheuser, Turner and Lows, is rep-sold to W. J. Nichols of Butte, Mont. BUT IT WAS A SLOW TRAIN.

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The venture, it is hoped, will not prove as great a failure as did the racing of a part of the Keene stable here last season under the name of Albert Daingerfield.

Los Angeles will not hold a race meeting, as advertised, owing to the refusal pool selling privilege. All horsemen have been notified not to ship their stables.

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CORN—A further drop in the receipts was seen, which together with the warmer weather predicted and the advance in wheat strengthened the speculative market still more, but did not excite any large volume of speculation, the trading, indeed, rather small. May opened 4c higher at the and soon sold at 414c. Receipts locally were 67,200 bu, though one year ago they were only 62,400 bu. The public stock showed 62,000 bu decrease for 24 hours. Liverpool was firm and 4d higher.

The speculative market showed no change of consequence during the foremon. May fell back to 41c, then raillied to 414c, and later went off to 41c again, with light trading.

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Primary receipts were \$72,000 bu, against \$23,000 bu one year ago, and shipments \$83,000 bu, against \$37,000 bu last year. Clearances were \$9,900 bu.

Except that May was offered at 40%@41c, there was no change in to price of the May option subsequently, and the latest trading at 41c, with that bid at close, July was neglected all day. Sales for export reported by the seaboard at 30 loads, the great scarcity of cars continuing a preventive of business, both to and from the markets.

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Cash market—Received, 596 sacks and 85 cars local and 25 cars through. Higher. The rather scanty offerings were well cleaned up at an edrly hour by exporters and domestic order buyers. Sales to exporters of No. 2 and No. 3 were at 43469 4350. destination weights. Sales, local weights, at 424c for No. 2, 4244124c for No. 3, 48c for No. 3, yellow and 4346 for No. 3, 48c for No. 3, yellow and 4346 for No. 3, white and 43463494c for No. 3 white, spot and to arrive. No sales from store, as the owner of the stock refusing to sell until past sales cleaned up.

OATS—An advance of 4c was paid for May at the opening, a little trading being done at 36c. This was largely sympathetic with the general advance in other grain and outside markets. Receipts were 47,250 bu, against 42,000-bu a year ago.

The May option finally sold at 3346c, but little interest taken by the speculative trade in this grain. Primary receipts were 83,000 bu against 36,000 bu against 38,000 ou last year. Clearances 1000 bu.

At the close May was offered at 354c. The cash market was again higher and very strong, as supplies entirely inadequate, though the buying chiefly for local requirements.

Cash market—Received 30 cars local the Jan . | \$16.72 | \$19.00 | \$18.00 | \$18.00 | May . | 16.37 | 16.92 | 16.72@72 | 16.72@72

FUTURE PRICES.

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BOY—Willing boy of 18 wants to learn machinist trade. Ad. F 136, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Boy of 17 would like to learn plumbing trade. A. O'Comor, 2715 Dayton st.

BOY-Sit, wanted by boy of 16 years in shee store; can repair shees; board and wages. Ad. F 101, Post-Dispatch.

CARD WRITER-Sit, wanted as card writer in some store. Ad. D 27, Post-Dispatch.

CARBIAGE PAINTER—Good, allround man, some experience in sign writing, wants position. Ad. D 180, Post.Dispatch.

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DRIVER—Sit, wanted as driver, 4162 Pleasant.

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MAN—Sit. wanted by married man as night clerk or other work; good references as to honesty and sobriety. Ad. F. 11. Post-Dispatch.

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D 113. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man of 20 wishes position in a
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MAN—Sit, wanted by neat, soher, industrien young man, willing to begin reasonable when there is chance of advancement. Ad. P 188 Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of 23 wants a position as city or freight driver; must have work. Ad. D 40 Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man of 22 wishes employment of some kind. Ad. Jas. Peer, 1862 Texas av. MAN-Young man, 6 years' experience, allround salesman, desires employment; Al reference as to stiflity and character. Ad. P 02, Post-Dis.

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New York Woman Delighted With

News That Statues Have Been

Allotted Her.

Dispatches from New York say that

Miss Enid Yandell, the sculptress, was delighted at the news from St. Louis

that she had been assigned work on the World's Fair buildings. When the Post-

tion of His Books.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21.—At noon the

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lice Commissioner. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.-Ser

ator John P. Collins stated to the Post

Pugilist Goddard Dead.

Girl With Flat Iron Because She "Told Tales."

Special to the Post-Discatch.

NEEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Ellen
Chamberlain of Charles River was arrested this afternoon, charged with wilfully burning her adopted daughter, syears old, July 5, 1802.

It is alleged that Mrs. Chamberlain wont away that day with a man, after cautioning the little girl not to let Mr. Chamberlain know where she had gone. Upon her return, finding that the child had told her husband of her absence. Mrs. Chamberlain, it is alleged branded the child on her arms and mouth with a hot flat iron, remarking as she did so:

"This is to teach your lips not to tell tales."

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# ACCUSED OF BRANDING CHILD BOY BURGLARS

DER AND GO TO PEORIA.

Man Who Saw Them in the Place Sen Message to Nearest Police Station, Resulting in Their Capture.

At 3 o'clock this morning Thomas Jones, who is in the employ of the Polar Wave Ice Co., saw a faint light in Kappel's store white passing along Jefferson avenue. He stopped to investigate, and perceived uside the store two forms moving about stealthily. Jones accosted a negro who was passing and sent him to the Eighth district police station to notify the police. The station, on Manchester avenue, near Ewing avenue, is but five blocks from Kap-

Jones remained on guard near the store. In a short time Police Lieutenant Martin O'Brien and Patrolmen Hayes and Stooks appeared on the scene, entered the store by way of the cellar and found the two young burgiars, who cowered before them.

The boys made no resistence. They were locked up in separate cells at the police station. Both declared that it was their

PLANS CAREFULLY MADE. PLANS CAREFULLY MADE.

The boys had stacked up, ready to be carried away, two boxes of cigars and one caddy of tobacco.

Behind the caddy of tobacco, which they had removed from its place, was a shot bag in which Mr. Kappel had placed \$160 for safekeeping. The boys did not discover the money.

In the cash drawer they found 30 cents. Kappel's revolver also was found and appropriated by Daley, who once worked in the store for a few days, and knew where the cash drawer and the revolver were:

where the cash drawer and the revolver were:

"We expected to get some money," said Daley to the Post-Dispatch, "but it disappointed us to find only 30 cents in the drawer. Then we began to pile up the cigars and tobacco, intending to sell the stuff and get money enough to take us to Peoria, Ill., where we wanted to get work on a railroad.
"I used to work in the Liggett & Myers tobacco factory, but quit three months ago. Tom Hasey came to board at my house three weeks ago.

"Buth of us were out of work, and we thought that by stealing some money we could get out of town. We didn't have any guns. I worked for Mrs. Kappel, cleaning out the store, about, a week, not long ago, and I found where he kept his gun.

"I knew the cellar door was always left."

open and it would be easy to get income cellar.

"Yesterday morning Tom and I began to talk about robbing some place to get a little morey. I thought of Kappel's.

"Tom had a brace and bit he had got from the John Deree plow factory, where he used to work. We took that along, thinking it might be useful."

Hasey, who is much smaller and more slight than Daley, seems to feel his position more keenly than does his companion.

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"I hoped to get some money," he said;
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town and not go away.
"My father and one brother live at 2700
Randolph street. MMy parents are separaited. I couldn't get along with my father.
"Testerday Charley and I decided that
we would rob the Kappel store. He suggested it, and I said all right, I knew he ...
worked there and was on to the lay of the
land.

Alan't go to bed last night, but

the job.
"We both got pretty sleepy, but we managed to stay up. When the hour arrived we went to the store and saw that nobody was on the street. We went back to ehe rear and entered the cellar. I had my bit ind brace along to bore holes in the floor if we found that we had to do that to get to the store.

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This is rightfully viewed with dread by all those afflicted, as it means at the least a great shock to the nervous system, with more than a possibility of utter collapse and death; in the majority of cases, too, there is a return of the complaint, owing to the fact that the cause is not removed.

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At the Engineers' Club.—On the fourth floor of the Holland annex, 709 Pine street, this evening, the regular meeting of the Engineers' Club will be held. Col. E. J. Spencer will speak on the subject of "Interurban Electric Railway Traffic."

DON'T WORRY about getting into business. Scores of openings may be found in the "Business for Sale" Column in today's

PRODUCE STARTLING PHENOM ENA AGROUND MARCONI

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WELLFLEET, Mass., Jan. 21.—Phenomena attributed to the tremendous agitation in the ether have been noted in the immediate vicinity of the Marconi wireless telegraph station.

On the night the President's greetings to King Edward was sent the government telephone behaved outrageous, and disturbed the men in the life saving station.

Last night, when Marconi was sending test messages to Poldhu, a boarder in the old Holbrook tavern, which is four miles from the wireless plant, was aroused from sieep by a mysterious tip-tap-tapping in his room.

from the wireless plant, was aroused from the hard splant in the penitentiary.

They got 30 cents, and were captured before they made off with their meager booty.

The boys are Charles Daley, aged 18, of 417 South Jefferson avenue, and Thomas Hasey, aged 16, who has been boarding at Daley's home.

Without any weapons they broke into the grocery store of Joseph Kappel at 201 South Jefferson avenue, and were in the act of stacking up cigars and tobacco when they were detected and arrested.

Warrants were issued this morning charging both boys with burglary in the second degree.

Lily Schmalzried Drowned Herself in Cistern Because She Was Afflicted With Epilepsy.

Lily Schmaltried, aged 22, drowned her self early this morning in a small distern in the rear of her father's home at 1461 Benton street. Her body was found at 7 o'clock by her father, William Schmalzried, a baker, and her brother, W. J. Schmalzried.

Schmalzried.

The cistern was but 2½ feet in diameter, and contained 10 feet of water.

The young woman's act was prompted by the desire to escape the sufferings of epilepsy, with which she had been afflicted since infancy. Previous attempts at suicide had been thwarted by the members of the family.

Miss Schmalsried's affliction was caused by a blow from a revolving pump handle when she was 3 years old. Since her mother's death, nine years ago, the disease had been acute.

### FIRE IN MARBLE MILLS

Five Thousand Dollars Damage Caused The Senate Will Confirm St. Louis Poby Flames in Leclaire, a Suburb of Edwardsville.

Fire broke out in the Marble Mills in Le claire, a suburb of Edwardsville, Ill., at 1 o'clock this morning. Two fire companies from Edwardsville responded, and in three-marters of an hour had the blaze under Andrew Blong, when Gov. Dockery reap-pointed members of the board of police

control.

The damage is estimated at \$5000.

The mills are owned by a company, of which Lewis D. Lawnin is the secretary.

A number of important industries were threatened and would undoubtedly have been burned except for the quick work of the fire department.

TANGLE OF CROSS BILLS. Complicated Divorce Suit of the O'Connells Dismissed.

Judge Franklin Ferriss Wednesday afternoon dismissed the suit for divorce ernoon dismissed the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Nellie O'Connell and grant-ed a decree to her husband, Timothy O Con-nell of 3714 La Salle street on his cross bill. They were married Sept. 16, 1889, and sep-arated in August, 1895. In her petition the plaintiff alleged that her husband used abusive language towards her, failed to pro-vide and absented himself from her longer than a year.

vide and absented himself from her longer than a year.

In his cross bill the husband declared that he sued her for divorce in 1896, and she filed a cross bill. The court dismissed both the suit and the cross bill.

She brought suit in 1900 and he filed a cross bill. Both actions were dismissed Jan. 7, 1901. She again sued at the December term of court, 1902, and he filed a cross bill, alleging statutory grounds.

Both were present in court this morning.

TOO GREAT EXPENSE

Not the Reason.

Merchants' New Officers.—The South
Broadway Merchants' Association chose
the following officers at an election held
at Loebig's Hall last night: Oscar R.
Fries, president; John B. Feldman, first
vice-president; Louis Kaltwasser, treasurer; Al Wittmann, secretary, and Oscar
Hell, sergeant-at-arms; Ben Westhus,
Jacob Frank and Alexander N. De Menil,
trustees. At the close of the election a
presentation of a handsome diamondstudded locket was made by fellowmembers to Louis Kaltwasser, who conducted the association's carnival last
fall. Refreshments were served. Hall & Brown Co. Election.-The annual election of the Hall & Brown Wood-working Machine Co. has resulted in the following roster of officers: Charles S. Brown, president; J. F. Judd, vice-presi-dent: Alfred Webb, treasurer; William Woltering, secretary.

# campaign for the closing of all business houses except drug and cigar stores and barber shops on Bunday. The organization has empowered its legislative committee to employ an attorney to draft a measure, which will be presented to the legislature, and each of the 35 locals in the state will urge its representatives in the general assembly to support the bill.

The Colorado House Refuses

to Recognize Senate. ADJOURN UNTIL

DEADLOCK IS STILL ON, WITH NO SIGN OF BREAKING.

The Senate Is Controlled by the Demo crats and the House by Republicans—The Situation Has Assumed a Quieter

Aspect.

Dispatch correspondent saw her she had not received particulars as to what statnot received particulars as to what statues had been alloted to her, but she was ready to undertake anything.

"Karl Bliter is my godfather—studio godfather, at least—and I am much pleased to work under his direction. As yet I know nothing as to what is expected of me.

"I shall do the chief part of the models in my studio here, but may later go to St. Louis. However, this is not at all certain, for as yet I have not received particulars as to my assignment."

Miss Yandell is a statuesque Kentuckian, daughter of the late Dr. Lungford P. Yandell of Louisville. She has made her home in New York for several years. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21.—No joint ballot can be taken today for United States Sen-ate by the Colorado legislature, as the House has adjourned until Friday at 2 p. m.
Ladders and ropes were found this morning in ante-rooms of the House gailery.
Who placed them there is not known, but it is presumed the purpose was to afford means for the Democratic senators to en-ter the House chamber if an effort should be made to exclude them from the joint session. The hopes and ladders were re-

The Democratic senators adjourned Tuesday's session at 10 o'clock, and to-SCHOOL TREASURER MISSING. day's session immediately convened. No Bondsmen Are Causing an Investiga-Republican senators were present. The Republican senators were present. The emergency appropriation bill carrying \$50,000 for salaries was passed unanimously on third reading, and sent to the House for the purpose of ascertaining whether the latter will recognize the Democratic Senate. The House secretary declined to receive the appropriation bill, thus refusing recognition to the Democratic Senate.

The House transacted no business, but on motion of Doiph of Colorade Springs, adjourned until 2 o'clock on Friday.

All members, except one Democrat, voted for the motion to adjourn. No joint session to vote for senator will be held to-day. a prominent young farmer, thresher and hay baler, living four miles southwest of Marine, is missing. He was school treasurer of Pinoak township. His bondsmen, Henry Wolbrink, William Strassen, and his aged father, John H. Smith of Troy, Ill., are having the books investigated.

sion to vote for senator will be held to-day.

The Democratic senators adopting resolu-tions providing for a joint session and sent them to the house, but the messenger was not permitted to enter the house chamber. Democratic members of the house began fil-ing into the senate chamber at noon for the joint session.

#### ORATOR CONGRATULATED. Women Are Proud of Miss Ruble, Who

springs in the Illinois legislature met in joint session, ratified the vote taken yesterday on United States senator, and Congressman Albert J. Hopkins of Aurora was finally declared the senator-elect from Illinois to succeed Senator Mason. In his speech of acceptance Senator Hopkins outlined his future policy briefly. Special to the Post-Dispatch, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21.—Miss Alice M. DENVER, Colo, Jan. 21.—Miss Alice M. Ruble, the first woman in the United States who ever placed a candidate for United States senator in nomination before a legislative body, is being widely congratulated on her effort by woman suffragists. The conclusion of her speech, nominating Teller, was as follows:
"In the pure name of woman of this, the greatest state in the Union, in the august name of liberty for the oppressed of all the earth, in the name of justice, I nominate one who has forgotter "oif in the service of the commonweal: who has added glory to the name of Colorado in the United States, and whose name is known around the world, Henry M. Teler." Dispatch correspondent today that the Sen-ate would confirm William C. Frye and chiefly from Senators Schoenlaub, Collins and Nelson.

They objected to the appointments on the ground that Blong and Frye had not done active work for the Democratic organiza-tion. ler."
She was applauded by Republicans as well as Democrats.

#### CITY NEWS.

The municipal corporations committee of which I am a member," said Senator Collins, "will take up the question of confirming Blong and Frye Thursday, There will be no dissont to the committee returning a favorable recommendation.

"On Friday the Senate will vote on confirmation and no opposition whatever will be offered."

The Kansas City police commissioners were confirmed today. It will be well to remember that the CRAWFORD STORE is now closing out the balance of their last season's stock of "La Vida" Corsets, at exactly half of the former prices; the manufacturers standing the loss!!

Underwriters' Association Election At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Life Underwriters' Association the entire board of officers was re-elected as follows William G. Day, president; J. S. Kendrick first vice-president; William A. Gallentine second vice-president; George Benham, sec retary; Nathan Kaufman, treasurer. The association was started last spring. This membership has increased from 23 to 52 and 23 companies are represented. CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 21.—Joe Goddard, the pugllist, who was shot at the Republican primaries in Camden County, July last, died today in a hospital here. Goddard, it is alleged, was in charge of a gang of Philadelphia repeaters. He got into an attercation with a constable and was shot in the head.

After the show taken an oyster loaf home Merchants' New Officers .- The South 25c. Milford's. 207 North Sixth street.

# CANNON SALUTES FOR TWO SENATO

100 Guns in Honor of Them

Arrangements for the blank shell bardment at City Hall Park have made at a meeting of aldermen.
Alderman Serbreck, at the requestream for the salute. The resolution adopted, and if Mayor Low does not be along will be made.

### OFFICER SUES A COMPANY

Vice-President of Paving and Con struction Concern Demands Look at Its Books.

At Its Books.

Myron Markley obtained from Judge Hough of the Circuit Court this morning an alternative writ of mandamus requiring the Southern Paving and Construction Co. to to come into court Jan. 26 and show cause why Markley should not have access to the books of the company.

The Southern company has offices in the Lincoln Trust building. According to the allegations in Markley's petition, the firm is composed of Philip W. Schneider, Jr. president; Myron Markley, vice-president, and Robert Schneider, secretary and treasurer, Markley alleges the stock is evenly the says that on Jan. 10 last he asked to the books and for an examination of them. This, he declares, was refused. On Jan. 18, he says, he made another demand to have the books inspected by an expert. This was also refused, he says.

According to Markley's statement, the firm has done ‡10,000 of business since its organization in January, 1900, and has, in addition, \$50,000 in uncompleted contracts.

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(Signed) Grace Dodge,

"Beauty Doctor.

"195 Sixth St., Portland, Ore."

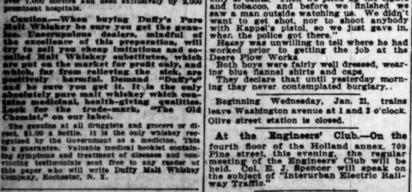
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